

DULLES SEES DANGER TO PANAMA CANAL

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Miss Bess Has Her Day in Program At High School

HER DAY: Miss Bess had her day yesterday at Harrisburg Township high school. It was officially Pemberton Day at the school and I imagine a dry eye at the 10:30 a. m. program was a rarity.

Organ music started playing at that hour with Mona Wickham at the bench and Bonnell gymnasium began filling with red rosettes on students as the entire body poured in for the occasion. The stage was decorated for the occasion and a number of friends from town were out to witness the ceremony honoring Miss Bess Pemberton, English teacher who is retiring after fifty-three full years as an educator, the majority of them right here in Harrisburg.

Miss Bess, looking placid and serene, was escorted the length of the gym floor and onto the stage by John Schork, faculty member, who announced that although this was the official Pemberton Day, every day had been a Pemberton Day at HTHS for a long, long time.

Next came one of the most important phases of the program. James Govan, president of the Student Council and representing the student body, presented a picture, a smiling countenance of Miss Bess, to Principal Raymond L. Foster. He accepted it on behalf of the school.

"We want to thank Miss Bess for being the wonderful person and teacher that she is," said James.

"I am glad to be able to honor Miss Pemberton in this way for her contribution to school and community during her 53 years as teacher," said Mr. Foster. "The picture will be hung in Pemberton Hall, which has been named in her honor."

Then Shirley Karnes sang "Young at Heart."

Following were the organ strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." And across the room came 53 students—20 boys and 33 girls—each carrying a long-stemmed red rose bud. They walked onto the stage and presented their roses to Miss Pemberton, who in a matter of minutes had a bouquet—one rose for every year a teacher.

Said Miss Pemberton as the assembly arose:

"My heart is too full of love for you and for all the pupils of my classes throughout the years. . . . I have no recipe for happiness except this:

"Love your work, love people, and have a great faith that will be a beacon and a star. . . ."

Mr. Schork read a poem written about Miss Pemberton by a high school student whose name was withheld at the girl's request. It definitely was fitting.

Then said Mr. Schork: "After 53 years, she deserves to go out first."

Miss Bess was escorted by James Govan as the hundreds assembled stood and showered their rose buds onto the floor, making a path of roses as she left the room. The words and music of Auld Lang Syne swelled as she made her departure.

"That program dug in a little bit, didn't it, Tim?" a junior boy said to me as we were walking out.

Rev. Russell Stratton Named Pastor of Galatia Baptist Church

The Rev. Russell Stratton has accepted the call to become the pastor of the Galatia Baptist church and will move to that community with his family on Friday of this week.

Rev. Stratton has been pastor of the Watson, Ill. church. Besides his wife, the family consists of two high school age children, a boy and a girl.

Funeral Wednesday At 4 p. m. for Mrs. Oscar Flanders

The funeral of Mrs. Oscar Flanders, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Meyers, who died yesterday at 12:45 a. m. at her home on Rt. 45 north of Eldorado, will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the family home. Rev. Austin Heuer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Eldorado, will officiate, and burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery.

MINES

Sahara 6 works.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmac works.

Vote to Exclude Physicians from Social Security

Firemen, Policemen Also Taken from Bill by Committee

By United Press

The House Ways and Means committee reversed a previous decision today and voted to exclude physicians, policemen and firemen from federal old age insurance coverage.

The action was taken as the committee neared final approval of legislation requested by President Eisenhower to add about 10 million persons to social security rolls and increase benefits by \$5 to \$23.50 a month.

Bowing to the pleas of the American Medical Assn., the committee voted 15-10 to reverse an earlier tentative decision to include the nation's 150,000 physicians on a compulsory basis. But it left dentists covered by the bill.

On a separate vote of 22-2, the committee struck out another clause it had adopted previously to let 270,000 policemen and firemen come under social security on a voluntary basis.

Other late news:

Veterans: The House Veterans committee approved a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in monthly government checks to veterans who suffered injury or ailment in military service. The increase also applies to widows and orphans of men who died from service wounds or disease.

Wrangle: Republican Chairman B. Carroll Reece (Tenn.) and Democratic Rep. Wayne L. Hays (Ohio) engaged in a nose-to-nose shouting match at a stormy public hearing of a special House committee investigating tax-exempt foundations. Hays accused Reece of "double-crossing." Democratic members on procedure and of attempting "character assassination" of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.). Reece denied all.

Beer and Baseball: Brewer August A. Busch Jr. told a Senate Monopoly subcommittee he bought the St. Louis Cardinals because it was the "only means known" to keep the club in St. Louis. He denied charges by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) that his brewing firm, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., gets tax benefits from the Cardinals' operating losses, and also denied he is using the club to promote a beer monopoly.

Casualty: Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), one of the five congressmen wounded by Puerto Rican assassins March 1, returned to the House floor in a wheel chair and got a big ovation. Roberts, who was shot in the left knee, was the last of the stricken lawmakers to return to the floor. He previously had attended some committee meetings.

Panel Discussion At Rotary Meeting

A panel discussion period was conducted as the program following the weekly Rotary club dinner at the Masonic temple last night.

After dispensing with the business, President D. H. Hiller turned the meeting over to H. B. Bauman, who chaired the program. Carl Woolcott and Ed Kirkpatrick were other members of the panel. L. W. Riley, a fourth member, was unable to be present due to illness.

The group discussed community service, vocational and international relation projects which the club might undertake in the coming year. After the presentation of ideas and suggestions by the panel, other members of the club joined in the discussion of club projects.

Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Robert Morgan and Ray Soderberg.

Killed in Headon Crash Near Vienna

VIENNA, Ill. (UP)—Nick Biggs, 46, of Downey, Calif., was injured fatally Monday night in a headon collision between a car and a light truck on Ill. 147 west of here.

Biggs was a passenger in a car driven by John Thomas, 41, Benton, which collided with the truck driven by J. R. McRaven of Jonesboro. State police said witnesses told them McRaven was driving without lights when the accident occurred about 7:15 p. m.

Salem Youth Drowns

CENTRALIA, Ill. (UP)—Franklin Roberts, 16, of Salem drowned Monday afternoon while trying to swim across the Community Beach reservoir.



GRADUATION SPEAKER. Miss Dorothy Colonius, chairman of the English department of the Alton high school, will be the commencement speaker for exercises at the Junior high school Thursday at 8 p. m.

Commencement Thursday Night At Junior High

Commencement exercises will be held at Junior high school Thursday, May 27, at 8 p. m. for 163 graduates of the school.

The commencement address will be given by Miss Dorothy Colonius, chairman of the English department of the Alton high school, who is a graduate of Shurtleff college and received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. She is a former president of the Southwestern division of the Illinois Education association.

The program for the commencement exercises is as follows:

"Beau Geste" by Forrest L. Buchtel and "Grand Union" by Howard E. Akers, by the Junior high school band, W. W. Chunn, director.

Processional: "Huldigungsmarsch" by Edward Grieg, arranged by Clair W. Johnson. "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key, arr. by H. W. Davis.

Invocation, Rev. Joe Morman, pastor of the First Baptist church. Graduating class, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," by Irving Berlin—Mrs. Charles Ridenour, director.

Address, Miss Dorothy Colonius. Presentation of the class, Russell Malan, superintendent of schools. Presentation of diplomas, George Barnes, member of board of education.

Recessional: "March Heroic" by G. E. Holmes.

Class officers: are President, Eddie Price; vice president, Bud Logan; secretary, Jane Capel; treasurer, Bob Clark. Class sponsor is Edward Bell; the class flower is red carnation; class color is red and white and the class motto is "There is no wisdom except in truth."

Members of the graduation class are as follows:

Graduates whose names are starred (*) have been perfect in attendance and punctuality during one year in Junior High School. Those with two stars (**) have been perfect in attendance and punctuality in both the seventh and eighth grades.

Section 8-A

*David Franklin Abell
Lloyd Banks
*Donald Lee Biggs
*Sally Elizabeth Boatright
Larry Joe Broyles
*Martha Jane Capel
Robert Dale Clark
*Alice Jane Davis
*Jon Cecil Frohock
*Sylvia Jewell Guiley
Patricia Louise Harris
Larry Hibbs
*Della Holbrook
Junior Karnes

(Continued on Page Eight)

Expect Britain To Join Asia Defense: Dulles

Sec'y Says U. S. Will Defend Freedom, Not Colonialism

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the United States has every expectation that Britain will join in the proposed formation of a collective defense system in South-east Asia.

Dulles, at a news conference, also restated conditions under which the United States would consider intervention in Indochina.

He said that the United States would join in a collective action to defend freedom—not to defend colonialism; that it would not go it alone; that other nations in the area would have to realize the peril; that the United Nations would have to give some form of moral approval, and that Congress would have to approve any intervention.

Dulles also said that France has not requested the United States to intervene in Indochina but he said current American-French discussions center on the conditions which might make American action possible.

Dulles also:

1. Said the prospects look somewhat better for bringing the United Nations into the Indochina picture.

2. Suggested that the Communists at Geneva may be stalling in order to press their military campaign in Indochina.

3. Said discussions are under way on holding military talks among the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand and on the Southeast Asian crisis. No final decision has been made.

4. Said the United States is participating in separate military talks with Thailand and the Philippines.

5. Denied that the United States has made any proposal to France that an American supreme commander be appointed to direct war strategy in Indochina.

Arthur Maloney, 87, Dies at Ridgway

Arthur Maloney, 87, retired farmer of Gallatin county, died yesterday at noon at his home in Ridgway.

He is survived by his wife, Eliza; one son, J. D. Maloney; five daughters, Mrs. Leo Herrmann, Mrs. T. O. Logsdon, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Robert Logsdon and Mrs. Arnold Vatter, all of Gallatin county; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters who are nuns, Sister Agnes Loretto, St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Ky., and Sister Liberia, Nazareth, Ky.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church where he was a member. The pastor, Rev. William Wiggman, assisted by Rev. Lewis Ell, Belleville, will officiate, and burial will be in the St. Patrick's cemetery.

The body will remain at the T. B. Smith funeral home in Ridgway.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. R. H. Garner

Funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Garner, the former Miss Thelma Stricklin of Harrisburg, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the First Methodist church in Anna, where she was a member. Rev. Leroy Pittman, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be at Anna.

Mrs. Garner died at Anna Sunday night.

Commencement Exercises Thursday Night For Graduates of Dorrisville School

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. for the Dorrisville grade school graduation class. The program will be held in Dorrisville school gymnasium. The program for the exercises will be as follows:

"Forest Echoes," De Lamater—Dorrisville school orchestra directed by Mrs. John Woolcott.

Processional—"Dignity" by Drake.

Invocation by Rev. Louie Durfee. Hiking Song, arr. by Krone—LeRoy Agin, Glen Berry Beal, Robert Wilson, Clifton Harris, Gene Lyon and Wendell Fisher.

"By the Bend of the River," Linda Staffey, Beverly Bristow, Darlene Abney, Mary Jane Mullinix and Pat Durfee.

Address by Douglas E. Lawson, Dean, college of education, Southern Illinois university.

Presentation of diplomas, Harrison Kibler, president of the board of education.

Helping Neighbor with Crops

NEIGHBORS YESTERDAY PUT OUT 90 acres of corn and beans on the farm of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Davis in Mountain township. Shown are tractors manned by Roy DeNeal, Orval Gribble, Donald Earl Hathaway and Billy Dale Haney in field across from Davis home and in inset, left to right, are Lee DeNeal, Raymond Oxford, Ralph Dunning and Guy DeNeal with truckload of seed. Mrs. Davis died about two years ago, Mr. Davis this spring, and a married son, Doyle, and two boys of school age live on the home place. With Doyle faced by the problems of the sickness and death of his parents, he needed help and got it. Early yesterday

(Continued on Page Four)



Navy Rocket Fired 158 Miles Into Air

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (UP)—The Navy has fired a rocket 158 miles into the air—higher than any of its type ever climbed before.

The single stage Viking rocket, called "Viking XI" hit a maximum velocity of 4,300 miles per hour in its record flight Monday.

Thus it exceeded the old altitude mark for single stage rockets by 22 miles and went 200 miles per hour faster than any previous Viking model.

Viking XI's "warhead"—carrying 700 pounds of electronic instruments to relay information about the outer atmosphere—was recovered intact in the desert 24 miles northwest of the launching site.

Instruments in the warhead, which is blasted away from the body of the rocket at optimum altitude and then falls free to earth, relayed data on speed, missile temperatures, vibrations and "environmental conditions" in the super-rare atmosphere, officials said.

No parachute was used to slow the descent of the 700-pound instrument complex. Its bulky, streamlined design served as a break in the heavy lower atmosphere.

Capt. P. D. Quirk, commanding officer of the naval ordnance missile test facility, said he presumed the Viking rocket would be used in warfare with an explosive warhead. He would not speculate on its destructive possibilities.

Death Takes Mrs. Burdett Mosby, 39, Of Near Eldorado

Mrs. Ama Mosby, 39, wife of Burdett Mosby, Eldorado RFD 1, in the Oak Grove community, died yesterday at 2 p. m. in the Ferrell hospital.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Joe Mosby, Eldorado; Mrs. Rita Allen, Eldorado; and Edward, Gerald, Wilburn Lee, Linda Rose, Clyde Vernon, Bill, Anna Jean, Floyd and Roxie, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Edwards, Norris City; four sisters, Mrs. Fay Moore, Omaha, Mrs. Rita Douglas, Cottage Hills, Mrs. Roxie Johnson, Norris City, and Mrs. Osa Bartnicki, Norris City; two brothers, Elmo Edwards, Antioch, and Charles Edwards Jr., Norris City; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at the Restitution church in Eldorado where she was a member. Rev. James Watkins, Oregon, Ill., former pastor of the church, will conduct the service, and burial will be in the Wesley cemetery.

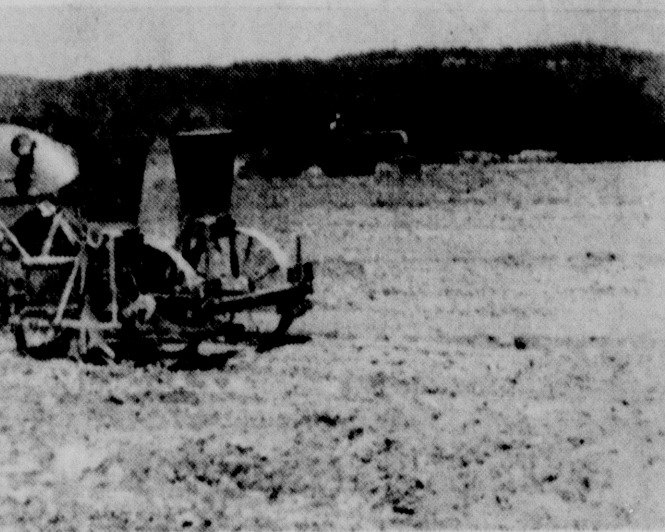
The body was taken from the Bean and Tanner funeral home in Eldorado to the family residence to lie in state.

Issue Charter to Saline Oil Associates

A state charter has been issued to Saline Oil Associates, Inc., 502 South McKinley avenue, which is the Harrisburg Dairy address.

The charter calls for issuance of 250 shares of stock at \$100 per share and lists Stanley Wilson, John C. Wilson and Stanley Wilson Jr., as incorporators.

The corporation has been organized for the leasing and buying of lands and interests therein, believed to contain petroleum, oils, gas and minerals.



Lodge Lists 13 Facts Why Chinese Reds Are 'Wholly Unfit' to Join UN

CHICAGO (UP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States representative at the United Nations, today presented "13 facts" to show why "the Chinese Communist regime is wholly unfit" for U. N. membership.

His charges were billed as the most comprehensive bill of particulars yet leveled at the Chinese Communists by a U. S. representative in opposition to Chinese admission to the U. N.

He promised the U. S. would "steadfastly resist all maneuvers" by the Communist regime to "bribe its way" into the U. N.

Accuses Reds of Aggression

Lodge, speaking before the Inland Daily Press Assn., also accused the Communists of "direct" aggression in Korea, "concealed" aggression in Indochina, and "internal" aggression against the Chinese people.

He said the charges prove "the Peiping regime is not the government of China but is an agency of a world-wide Communist movement."

Lodge also charged that the Chinese Communists:

"Have sacrificed China's interests to those of the Kremlin."

Re-Elect Mile County Chairmen

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Joseph T. Meek says there is "only one main issue" in his campaign to defeat Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) in the November election.

"This is a contest between a fellow on one hand who believes in the individual and his rights, and between a gentleman on the other hand who believes in collectivism and concentration of power," the Republican senatorial nominee said.

Meek discussed his campaign against Douglas Monday at a meeting of the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Assn.

Gov. William G. Stratton told the chairmen that "anyone who had a definite program" could defeat Douglas this year. He said Meek is a candidate "who knows what party he's in, knows where he stands on principles and knows how to play on a team."

The chairmen re-elected all officers, including Robert G. Mile, Saline county, president; Edward F. Moore, Cook county, first vice president; Glen D. Palmer, Kendall county, secretary, and L. C. (Jack) Martin, Champaign county, treasurer.

Sesser Police Chief, JP Indicted For False Arrests

BENTON, Ill. (UP)—A Franklin county grand jury has indicted Police Chief Louis L. Jones and Justice of the Peace George O. Senior, both of Sesser, on charges of malfeasance and false imprisonment.

The action resulted from the arrest and fining of 33 Benton and West Frankfort youths in Sesser on the night of Aug. 5, 1953. Jones jailed the youths for allegedly causing trouble at a Sesser skating rink.

The two indictments against Jones charged malfeasance and false imprisonment. Senior was indicted for malfeasance.

State's Atty. Joseph Hickman announced the indictments Monday. He said the youths were arrested without warrants being issued and they were fined without waiving jury trial or being allowed to enter pleas.

Says Guatemala May be Subject To Colonialism

U. S. Rushes Arms To Nicaragua And Honduras

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the Communist arms shipment to Guatemala gives that tiny country tremendous military superiority over its Central American neighbors and could endanger the Panama Canal.

Dulles told a news conference that the immediate important question raised by what he called the "massive" arms shipment "is whether Guatemala is subject to Communist colonialism."

"The extension of Communist colonialism to this hemisphere," he said, "would endanger the peace of America."

As for the arms shipment, Dulles said:

"By this arms shipment a government in which Communist influence is very strong has come into a position to dominate militarily the Central American area. Already the Guatemalan government has made gestures against its neighbors which they deem to be threatening and which have led them to appeal for aid."

Dulles said he did not want to speculate on the purpose of the arms shipment.

But when asked about danger to the Panama Canal, he said one possible objective of the shipment could be to build up a military stronghold in the vicinity of the canal.

Meanwhile, Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) suggested in a House speech that an immediate meeting of the organization of American States be called to decide what steps might be taken under the Rio Treaty regarding Guatemala. There is evidence, Boggs said, of a "real Soviet threat in the Western Hemisphere."

Dulles said that if hostilities should break out in the American area, we would expect collective action under treaty obligations to stop them.

He said that a meeting of the American nations could be called on 24 hours' notice and, in such an event, he would anticipate possible action speedily.

More U. S. arms are expected to follow two rush plane loads dispatched to neighbors of Guatemala, military sources said earlier.

The United States acted with uncommon speed to fly small arms, ammunition and jeeps to Nicaragua and Honduras, demonstrating the grave view this government takes of a recent, 2,000-ton weapons shipment from the Soviet sphere to Guatemala.

Act Swiftly to Supply Arms

State and Defense Department officials disclosed the airlift operation Monday. This country's military aid agreement with Honduras was signed only last Thursday and a similar agreement with Nicaragua is scarcely more than a month old.

Often it is a matter of months before actual delivery of military equipment to an ally follows signing of an agreement. In this case, the government was moved to act at the most immediate action by the receipt of Red supplies in Guatemala within the past 10 days and "rumors" that two other ships may be en route with more.

Only an Initial Shipment

Asked whether the air shipments were hastened by Guatemalan developments, State Department press officer Lincoln White said, "Yes." He added that action on the arms agreements with the two countries was being "facilitated as rapidly as possible."

So far as the Air Force knew today, the airlift was a "one-shot operation" involving two huge C-124 Globemaster transports each of which can carry 25 tons. But White called it "an initial shipment" and Defense Department officials indicated that the next material probably will go by sea.

Galatia High School Teacher Resigns

Mrs. Doris Camp, of Eldorado, mathematics and English teacher in the Galatia high school system for the past year, has notified the board she will not return next fall.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms south tonight and south and central Wednesday. A little cooler near the Ohio river tonight; becoming somewhat warmer extreme south Wednesday. Low tonight 54-60 south. High Wednesday low 70s south.

Local Temperature	
Monday	Tuesday
3 p.m. 90	3 a.m. 72
6 p.m. 87	6 a.m. 70
9 p.m. 78	9 a.m. 73
12 mid. 73	12 noon 84

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord knoweth the days of the upright, and their inheritance shall be forever. — Psa. 37:27.

All we know is today and the yesterday. Only God knows about tomorrow. But if we are upright today it will help immeasurably.

A pocket-sized dentist's drill, resembling an aluminum ball-point pen, has been worked out to help dentists fill soldiers' teeth on the battlefield. Powered by a built-in motor, the gadget goes into action when clipped to the terminals of a jeep's battery.

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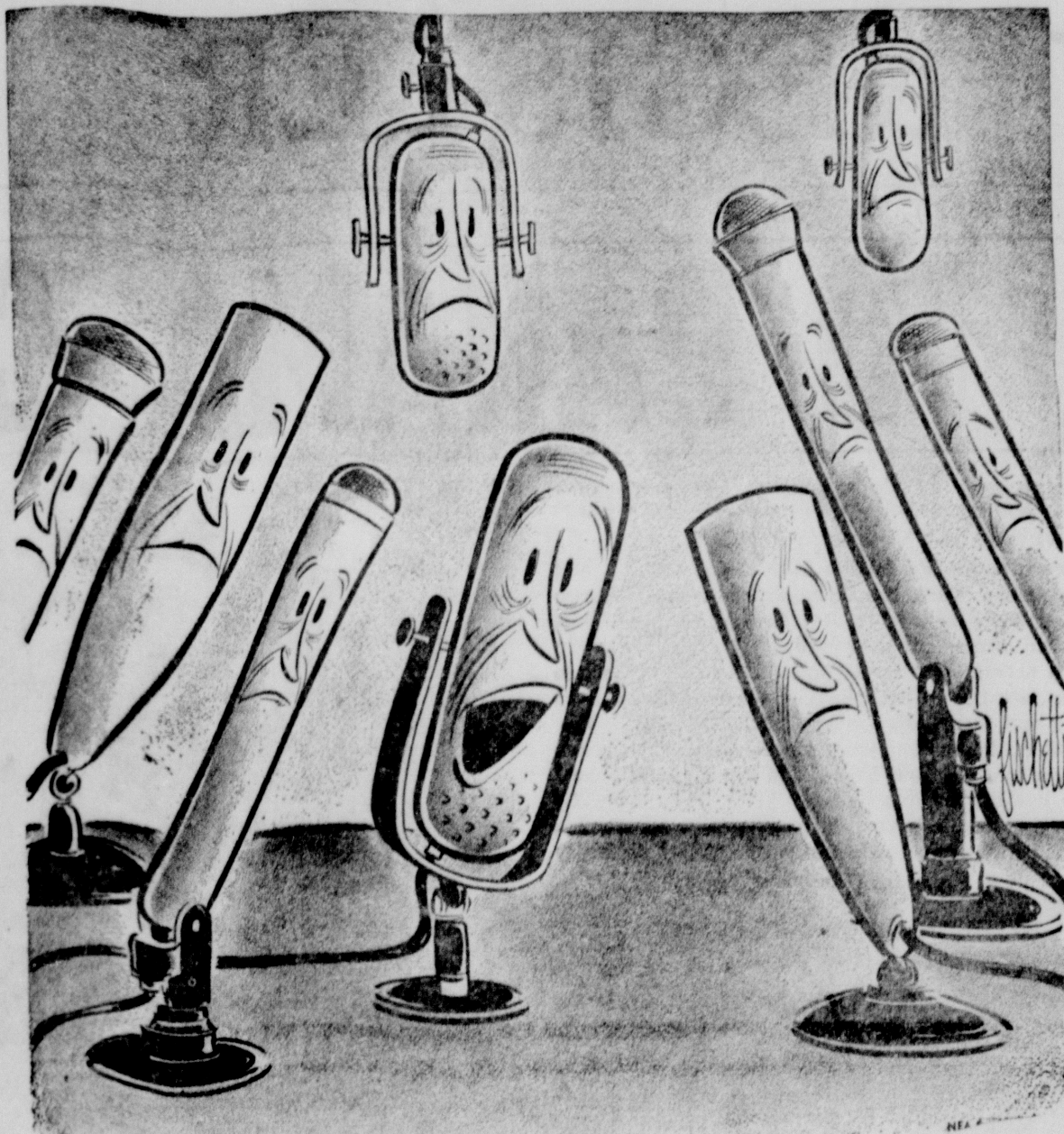
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The Great Debate



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Two Tuesday, May 25, 1954

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Unemployment Insurance Under Study by Legislators

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Sniping at the Eisenhower administration on the unemployment situation goes on constantly. This is in spite of optimistic predictions by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and other leaders.

Both American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations have held unemployment conferences in Washington. Their basic complaint is the rise in unemployment from a census survey estimate of 1.5 million last October to 3.5 million in April. It doesn't help the additional two million out of work much to brush this aside with statistics about the 60 million plus who are employed and prospects for a rosier future next fall.

TO THOSE ACTUALLY unemployed there must now be added another 10 million not fully employed workers whose noses are now being officially counted in sample surveys made for the newly combined Department of Labor-Department of Commerce monthly report.

This report includes over eight million who are employed less than 35 hours a week and two million classified as having jobs but absent from work for temporary layoff, illness or other reason. Another half million or more new workers will come into the labor market at the end of the school year. Agricultural employment has not risen as much as it usually does in this season. The coal industry is really sick. There is still much genuine concern on the employment outlook. In the background are several related factors.

One is a build-up of hoopa as the United Steelworkers, CIO, go into their bargaining demands for a guaranteed annual wage. This is the trial balloon on similar demands for the big labor unions. It is being vigorously resisted by major employers. The general public will be subjected to heavy propaganda from both sides in coming months.

The second and more important background factor is political. Results of this fall's election may depend largely on whether voters have more money in their pockets and are better off than they were two years ago. If they are not, the temptation will be to vote Democratic.

INABILITY OF THE Republican administration to put through any Taft-Hartley labor law revisions in two years may be a campaign talking point, though not too significant. Senate action in recommitting the Republican amendments was largely the work of Democratic senators. The play now is to work for a Democratic Congress next year to put through broader changes.

The Republican Congress is also open to attack on the labor front because of its failure to take action on more basic labor laws. For instance, the original Eisenhower plan to increase the minimum wage level has been dropped. Enlargement of the unemployment insurance program seems to have bogged down completely. This plan was aimed at greater relief for industrial workers in recessions like the present.

A bill to return to the states all federal employment tax collections in excess of administrative costs and a reserve of \$200 million has passed the House but is stalled in the Senate. This is part of the larger effort to decentralize all federal government operations and return everything possible to the states.

Chairman Dan Reed (R., N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has introduced the Administration program for unemployment insurance expansion, but

there have been no hearings on it this year.

IT WOULD TAKE in an estimated 3.4 million more workers in small business establishments. It would bring all of the 2.5 million federal employees into the unemployment insurance systems of the states in which they work.

It would also take in 500,000 workers by changing the definition of what an "employee" is, and another 180,000 food-processing workers now excluded.

Finally, the Reed bill would reduce the payroll tax on new employees after one year's experience, instead of after three years as at present.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) has introduced a much broader unemployment insurance reform bill, but it is given no chance.

Labor Secretary Mitchell wrote the 48 state governors earlier this year, urging them to recommend new state unemployment insurance laws to provide a uniform 26 weeks of coverage and to increase benefits to 60 or 67 per cent of each state's average weekly wage.

There has been little or no action on this proposal to give the states more responsibility. But many state legislatures meet next year in biennial session, and may give it consideration. Any such action will, of course, be too late to affect this year's elections.

Found Guilty of First Degree Murder In Death of Jurist

WARREN, Pa. — Norman Moon, 28, Connelville, Pa., was found guilty of first degree murder early today in the same courtroom where he shot and killed Judge Allison D. Wade last Jan. 13. The verdict carries the death penalty.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated six and a half hours before returning its verdict against the red-haired defendant who said he planned to shoot himself but flew into a rage and killed the judge instead.

Judge Wade, 51, was cut down by bullets fired by Moon who was appearing in court for failure to make \$30 a week non-support payments to his estranged wife, Janet, 28.

During the trial, Moon sat near the spot where he whipped out a .45-caliber pistol and shot the jurist twice. Bullet holes in the courtroom wall were used as evidence in the trial.

Supreme Court Studies Challenge to Drivers License Law

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court today studied a challenge of the strict new Illinois Drivers License Law.

Emergency Trip To Pick Up Part For Mining Company

Travis Gannon of the Saline Air Service at the Harrisburg-Raleigh airport this morning made an emergency trip to Chicago to pick up a needed dragline part for the Saxton Mining Co. between Carrier Mills and Stonefort. This afternoon he was scheduled to make a chartered trip to Springfield and return.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Congress May Take Over Butter Disposal Task

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Clifford R. Hope indicated today that Congress may take over the job of trying to get government-owned surplus butter to American housewives at low prices.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson admitted at a news conference late Monday that his department has "reluctantly" abandoned the idea for the present because it would probably cost "500 million dollars and in large degree fail."

But Hope (R-Kan.) told newsmen his House Agriculture Committee "probably will give consideration" to all butter disposal plans which the department has studied and discarded.

He said he expects the matter will be taken up when the committee considers commodity disposal programs in writing its general farm bill.

Humphrey Blasts Dairy Policy
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) meanwhile blasted the administration's whole dairy policy in a blistering speech prepared for delivery in the Senate today.

He charged that Benson's "ill-advised plan" of cutting price supports to solve the butter surplus is pushing farmers "down the slide to bankruptcy."

Benson has failed to solve the problem, he said, "and now he is willing to dump butter at bargain prices to the rest of the world but unwilling to give American consumers a similar break."

Decatur Man to Head Pharmaceutical Ass'n

SPRINGFIELD — Sam E. Armsworth, Decatur, was named president-elect of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assn. Monday and will assume office next Jan. 1.

George Prosch, Berwyn, was elected first vice president; Clifford Green, Peoria, second vice president; Max Jaffee, Kankakee, third vice president; Thomas Vratny, Chicago, secretary, and John J. Watt Jr., Springfield, treasurer.

Among the 77 U. S. bituminous coal companies with a 1953 production of more than one million tons, 30 companies each mined 3 million tons or more.

A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!

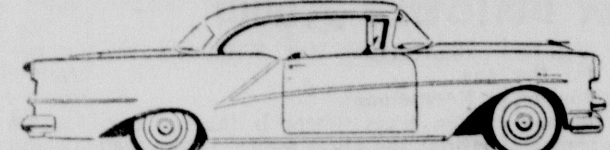
Fleet of the future! That's Oldsmobile's line-up for 1954—eleven exciting, styled-for-the-future, powered-for-the-future models in three spectacular series! Three popularly-priced "88's"—with Oldsmobile's new low-poised Body by Fisher and a low price tag to match! Four striking Super "88's"—featuring the big new 185-hp. "Rocket" Engine, the wide new panoramic windshield, the wonderful new road-hugging Power-Ride Chassis! Four "Dream Car" Ninety-Eights—with new sweep-cut styling, luxurious interiors, every advanced new power feature! Come in and look them over—and don't overlook their thrilling performance!



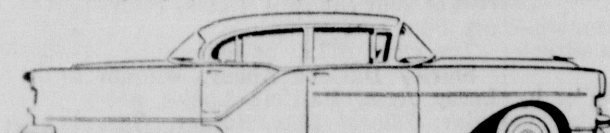
Super "88" Holiday Coupe. A General Motors Value.

"DREAM CAR"

Ninety Eight



Deluxe Holiday Coupe. (Another Ninety-Eight Holiday Coupe available with sedan trim).



Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan



Ninety-Eight Starfire

1954 "ROCKET" ENGINE

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SEE AND DRIVE THEM AT YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S

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.... Then You're Sure to Buy



HI-GRADE PAINT

The very finest of raw materials are used in the manufacture of HI-GRADE paints. The scientific tested formula of pure white lead, zinc and titanium, ground in pure linseed oil, gives HI-GRADE paints—longer life, greater coverage ability.

The Proved 2-COAT PLAN

HI-GRADE 99 PRIMER is the most efficient prime coat material developed. Seals weathered and new woods uniformly. Controls suction and penetration. HI-GRADE finish coat paint is made of pure white lead, zinc and titanium ground in pure linseed oil. A proved formula. Assures greater beauty and more years of service.



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Bring Your Paint Problems to Paint People

Prompt Delivery
Phone 151

The average freight charges on a ton of bituminous coal shipped in the U. S. in 1953 amounted to \$3.34, while average cost of coal at the mine was \$4.91.

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Keep pleasant DIAPECTIN ready in your medicine cabinet. Follow label directions. Now only \$1 at drugists. Ask for
DIAPECTIN
JACKSON'S DRUG STORE
1 South Main

Two Children Burn to Death

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Two children were killed today when fire apparently started by an oil stove explosion destroyed a three-room farm house.

Shirley Mae Harris, 2, and Roosevelt Jones Jr., 3, died in the flames. Three other Harris children escaped safely.

The children lived in the house with their mothers, who are sisters, and their grandmother. None of the women was in the house at the time of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams of Birmingham, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in Saline county on their return home after spending part of Mr. Williams' vacation at St. Francis, Ark. He is a former secretary of the Saline County Farm Bureau.



NEW OFFICERS OF HARRISBURG WOMAN'S CLUB—Officers for the coming year were installed by the Harrisburg Woman's club Monday afternoon in an impressive ceremony. They are, front row left to right, Mrs. J. L. Miller, president; Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Klein, director at large; and Mrs. J. A. Bottomley, parliamentarian; back row, Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, first vice president; Mrs. G. B. Wiley, recording secretary; Mrs. Glynn McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. John Foster, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. I. Webb, director-at-large. Mrs. C. C. Porter, also a director-at-large, was not present when the picture was taken.

Harrisburg Woman's Club Holds Installation of Officers

The closing meeting of the Harrisburg Woman's club was held yesterday afternoon in the club room of the public library with Mrs. L. I. Webb as hostess.

The meeting opened with the song, "The Band Played On," directed by Mrs. D. H. Hiller, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hudson Mudge at the piano.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Joseph M. Hart, and Mrs. E. Bishop Hill, corresponding secretary, read two letters to the club.

The meditation on "Spiritual Life" was presented by Mrs. Clarence Bosket.

A memorial in honor of two club members, Mrs. Elsie Gregg, a charter member, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor, a 40-year member, who have passed away during the year, was given by Mrs. C. C. Porter. During the short service Mrs. Porter lighted two white candles in holders surrounded by white flowers and read a poem in tribute. Mrs. Hiller, accompanied by Mrs. Mudge, sang "Lead, Kindly Light."

Reports were then given by the treasurer, Mrs. N. A. Herrmann; by the historian, Mrs. J. A. Musgrave; the courtesy chairman, Mrs. Ed Gaskins; and a report on the state convention by Mrs. J. L. Miller.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing year were called to the platform by Mrs. E. B. Webster, installing officer, who gave them their charge.

They are Mrs. J. L. Miller, president; Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, first vice president; Mrs. N. A. Herrmann, second vice president; Mrs. G. B. Wiley, recording secretary; Mrs. Glynn McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. John Foster, corresponding secretary; and directors at large are Mrs. J. J. Klein, Mrs. L. I. Webb, and Mrs. C. C. Porter. After the officers were seated on the platform, Mrs. Hart sang "I Would Be True." As Mrs. Miller was asked to stand, Mrs. Hart sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," and to Mrs. J. J. Klein, the outgoing president, she sang "A Perfect Day."

Mrs. Webster presented a gavel to use during regular meetings to Mrs. Miller, who in turn presented Mrs. Klein with the past president's pin.

Mrs. Miller then read a list of committee chairmen for the new year.

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

TUESDAY — P. M.

5:44—Sign On
5:45—Adventures in Sports
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Into The Night
7:30—Barn Dance
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Family Playhouse
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY — P. M.

5:44—Sign On
5:45—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Dangerous Assignment
8:00—Amos 'n Andy
8:30—Mark Sabre
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—Armchair Adventure
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:15—Sign Off

The Daily Register 25c a week

McKinley Baptist Daughters Of Ruth Class Holds Potluck

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of the McKinley Baptist church held a potluck and class meeting Thursday evening in the church basement.

The members met at 6 p. m. for the delicious dinner after which the president, Mrs. Carl Kuppert, opened the business meeting. The song, "In the Garden," was sung, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Harold Pelhank.

An interesting devotion, "Partnership with God," was given by Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, and the closing prayer was by Mrs. Charles Fulkerson.

Mrs. Harold Pelhank was in charge of the recreation during which time a Bible quiz game was played and Mrs. Houston Smith was the winner.

The following were present: Mrs. Charles Fulkerson, Mrs. R. H. Davidson, Mrs. Eldon Vinyard, Mrs. Herschel Fritts, Mrs. Ewell Winkelman, Mrs. Guy Pankey, Mrs. Clarence Hutchison, Mrs. Lewis Penrod, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Harold Pelhank, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Houston Smith, Mrs. Carl Kuppert, Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, Mrs. Kenneth Upchurch, Mrs. Kendall McDonald and the teacher, Mrs. R. C. Fritts.

Naomi Ruth Class Meets With Mrs. Hattie Moyer

The Naomi Ruth Sunday school class of the Pankeyville Baptist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Hattie Moyer for its regular monthly class social. Mrs. Ruth Gates was in charge of the meeting which began with the group singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Gates read the fifth chapter of Matthew and Mrs. Alta Norman led in prayer.

Special prayers were offered for Mrs. Fannie Owen, a faithful member of the class who suffered a stroke recently.

Mrs. Fern Waddell dismissed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Norman was in charge of the recreation and Mrs. Nancy Sadler and Mrs. Lois Horner received prizes in Bible contests.

Misses Donna Moyer and Yvonne Lane assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the group. Mrs. Bettie Norman and Miss Gertrude Wasson were class members present not mentioned previously.

The next social will be at the home of Miss Wasson.

Saline County Residents In Hutsonville Have Picnic

A wiener roast was held Wednesday night, May 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams of Hutsonville for the Saline county residents who transferred to that city from the Muddy Power Plant.

Games of baseball and ping pong were enjoyed. A delicious meal was spread on the table outdoors.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keneipp, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrieber, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Yates, Mrs. Katy Whitlock and Donna, Lawrence Luckett and Patty, all of Hutsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Cline Temple, Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grable and Donna, West York; Mrs. Dora Cain, a visitor from Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Williams and sons, James and Frankie Lee.

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Paul Abney Entertains Raleigh Home Bureau Unit

The Raleigh unit of the Saline County Home Bureau held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Abney, Harrisburg.

The meeting was opened by prayer led by Mrs. Wayne Wesley. The major topic, "How to Rest and Relax," given by Mrs. Mary Harper, home adviser, was very interesting. Mrs. Elmer Upchurch gave the minor topic, "Insects." A black widow spider was displayed to members some of whom had never seen one.

Plans were made for the Crafts Club to hold a meeting soon to finish projects started some time ago.

Recreation was conducted by the unit chairman, Mrs. Paul Fulkerson. Delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess. Other members present besides those already mentioned were Mrs. Cliff Williams, Mrs. Olive Bishop, Mrs. Lester Upchurch, Mrs. John Peyton, Mrs. Jimmie Parks, Mrs. Ray Parks and Mrs. Leo Jones. Mrs. Charles Sutton and daughter were guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Williams.

Mrs. Lucian Souheaver is Hostess to Royal Daughters

The Royal Daughters of the Dorrisville Social Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Lucian Souheaver for the regular class meeting.

The meeting opened with the class hymn, "What a Friend," and Mrs. Souheaver, vice president of the class, read the first eight verses of the 118th Psalm. Prayer was by Mrs. Harry Morse, and roll call was answered with scripture verse.

After the business meeting Oma Johnson entertained and those present watched TV. The birthday of Mrs. Harry Morse was also remembered.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John A. Dunn and Mrs. Charles Blue to the following members not previously mentioned: Marie Sullivan, Carrie Randolph, Gertrude Cook, Nellie Wright, Oma Johnson, Mary Barger, Clara Wilson and grandson and Eula Pinchoff.

The June meeting will be with Mrs. John A. Dunn.

Fish Fry at Cave-in-Rock By Muddy Church of God

Members of the Church of God at Muddy held a fish fry at Cave-in-Rock Sunday with the following present:

Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Brett Randolph, Mrs. Maggie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hancock and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dardeen and children, Philip and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Leck, Mrs. Helen Shires, Mrs. Anna Farkas, Misses Lois Randolph, Sue Randolph, Della Lambert, Judy Lambert, Donna Smith, Doris Wallace, Ruth Ann Shires, Melinda Price, Mrs. Ada Vancleve, Jimmie Dardeen, Eddie Miller, Roger Shires, Randy Shires, Lindell Wallace and Bobby Buckner.

Potluck Picnic By Lenore Circle

The last meeting of the Lenore circle of the Presbyterian church before the summer vacation, was a potluck picnic at Sahara Lake Monday evening. The weather was ideal for a picnic and the following members and one guest, Steve Farrar, were present to enjoy the delicious supper: Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Mildred Boicourt, Mrs. Stella Brashears, Mrs. Ownly Furman, Mrs. Herman Seifried and the Misses Lelle Anderson, Ada Cable, Ethel Ewing, Julia Williamson, Gladys Gaskins, Juanita Joiner and Mary Morrison.

Mrs. Ruth Cusic, 509 West Lincoln, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Addie Belle Cusic. While there Mrs. Cusic visited many places of interest and attended the Armed Forces Day show at Bowling Air Force Base. Her son, Pvt. Bill Cusic, who is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., was able to be present at the exhibition and to spend some time visiting his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Farrar returned Monday from a week's visit in Tennessee visiting with Mr. Farrar's mother and brother and sisters in Nashville and relatives in Beech Grove. On Friday they attended the Murray Farm Walking Horse sale at Lewisburg, Tenn.

Gaskins City Baptist Fidelis Class Meets

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the Gaskins City Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Threest recently for the regular meeting.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Bobby Stanley and prayer was offered by Mrs. Esther Greer.

Refreshments of fresh strawberries, cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served to the following: Misses Effie and Aline Armistead, Mrs. Esther Greer, Mrs. Bobby Stanley, Mrs. Fletta Potts, Mrs. Genevieve Grounds, Mrs. Bonnie Mings and the hostess, Mrs. Lizzie Threest.

Bridal Shower For Miss Dorothy Barnett

Miss Dorothy Barnett, who is to be married to Bob Williams June 4, was honored with a bridal shower Friday, May 21, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Barnett.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Misses Annabelle Swansey, Bonita Booten, and Betty Butner. Following the games, many lovely gifts were presented on a table of mint green and white centered with a green umbrella.

Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes with favors of white umbrellas filled with mints were served by the hostesses, Miss Ann Tate, Miss Judy Cook, Mrs. Wanda Taylor, and Mrs. Edna Barnett.

The following were present: Misses Mary Ann Conover, Linda Duncan, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Butner, Shirley Aldridge, Connie Beth Ingram, Delores Hargraves, Annabelle Swansey, Bonita Booten, Anne Funkhouser, Mrs. Jeanne Barnett, Mrs. Otto Barnett, Mrs. Annary Empson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Edna Barnett, Mrs. Wanda Taylor, Judy Cook, and Anne Tate. Gifts were also received from Mrs. Doris Vinson, Carolyn Evans, Mrs. Beecher Williams, Mrs. Marguerite Doty, Paula Jo Holland, and Barbara Josey, who were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Ferndale, Mich., are visiting with their niece, Mrs. Iva Dilbeck, and friends and relatives in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and children, also from Ferndale, visited friends and relatives in Raleigh and returned home yesterday.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Carrier Mills, a girl named Mary Rose, weighing six pounds, six ounces, born May 24 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey, 1129 South Leford, a boy weighing eight pounds, three ounces, born May 24 at the Harrisburg hospital.

The 10 leading bituminous coal producing companies in the U. S. in 1953 had a total production of 123,034,833 tons, or 27% of the national total.

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OLD STOVE NOW

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|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. Attendant or mother adjusting veil at mirror in bride's home | <input type="checkbox"/> 21. Bride alone (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Bride alone at mirror | <input type="checkbox"/> 22. Bride and groom (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Bride leaving home with father | <input type="checkbox"/> 23. Bridal party (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Bride arriving at church | <input type="checkbox"/> 24. Bride and attendants (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Attendants arriving at church | <input type="checkbox"/> 25. Bride, groom and parents (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Groom arriving at church | <input type="checkbox"/> 26. Bridesmaids alone (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Parents arriving at the church | <input type="checkbox"/> 27. Groom's attendants and ushers (posed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Bride going down aisle on father's arm | <input type="checkbox"/> 28. Bride and groom toasting each other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Bride and groom meeting at altar | <input type="checkbox"/> 29. Groom's friends toasting him |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Groom putting ring on bride's finger | <input type="checkbox"/> 30. Bridesmaids or friends looking at ring |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 11. Bride putting ring on groom's finger | <input type="checkbox"/> 31. Bride and groom cutting the cake |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12. Wedding ceremony | <input type="checkbox"/> 32. Groom feeding bride a piece of cake |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 13. Interior view of church | <input type="checkbox"/> 33. Bride feeding groom a piece of cake |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 14. Bride and groom coming back down aisle | <input type="checkbox"/> 34. Bride and groom dancing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 15. Bride and groom kissing | <input type="checkbox"/> 35. Bride throwing her bouquet |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16. Bride greeting friends in vestibule of church | <input type="checkbox"/> 36. Groom throwing his flower |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 17. Bride and groom coming out of church | <input type="checkbox"/> 37. Bride and groom looking at wedding gifts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18. Bride and groom inside car, looking at ring | <input type="checkbox"/> 38. Groom carrying bride over threshold |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 19. Bride and groom looking through rear window of car | <input type="checkbox"/> 39. Bride and groom leaving home |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 20. Overall exterior view of church | <input type="checkbox"/> 40. Bride and groom going away in car |

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STRIPED TOP of Jantzen-knit Terry Cloth . . . a soft combed cotton circled in color at neck and sleeve. Seven contrasting combinations in S-M-L sizes. 2.95.

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THE RAND SHOE

Ventilated

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OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M. Mon. Wed. Fri. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 234-

CORREN COLES' RESTAURANT on Rt. 45 is open and serving home-cooked meals again; also barbecue; call us, we will have it ready. Park your car and we will bring it steady. 277-2

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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one riding or molesting ponies on my farm.

Eugene Hughes

Harrisburg, Route 2

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FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS, Phone 26, Velma's Beauty Shop. 283-

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NOTICE TO VETERANS Homes for sale-low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

(2) Business Services

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Wrecker Service

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Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Orval Brantley

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HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING, concrete work and foundations, expert craftsmanship at a low cost. Ted Price Construction Co., Rt. 2, or Ph. Co. 16F-14. 254-30

(3) For Rent

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE. Inq. 616 S. Jackson. 277-2

2-ROOM MODERN FURN. APT. with electric refrig. Phone 449-R. 274-6

5-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 7 mi. west of Hbg. on Rt. 13. Inq. Walker's Service, ph. 29-F2. 277-3

3-RM. HOUSE, 1 ACRE GROUND near Peabody No. 43 mine. Floyd Odle, Galatia Rt. 2. 277-3

3-RM. APT. IN DUPLEX. PHONE 591-M. 277-2

TWO 3-RM. FURN. APTS., ground floor. Inq. Everybody's Drug Store, ph. 800-R. 277-3

4-ROOM MODERN, EXCEPT heat, on paved street. Ph. 30. 278-2

CLOSE IN, A 5-ROOM HOUSE, part of barn, growing garden, chicken yard, on all-weather road, lights, 1/2 mi. south Pauper crossing and Rt. 45. Write Box A. 278-1

1, 2, OR 3 ROOM FURN. APT. 801 W. Church, ph. 634-W. 271-1f

2-RM. FURN. APT. ON 2ND floor of First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 942-W. Mrs. O. O. Cummins. 278-3

MODERN NICELY FURN. APT., 3-rm., pvt. bath, newly decorated. C. A. E. Hauptmann, ph. 869-W. 278-1f

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CONCRETE MIXERS AND FLOOR sanders. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

2 ROOM HOUSE. INQ. 1208 EAST Sloan. 278-2

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(3) For Rent (Cont.)

MODERN 5-RM. HOUSE. INQ. 118 W. Baker, ph. 936-R. 276-3

NICE 4-RM. DOWNSTAIRS UNFURN. apt. Leo Richmond, ph. 1188-R. 277-2

FURN. AND UNFURN. APT. Call. 370-R or 427-W. 241-1f

3-ROOM FURN. APT. 200 EAST Church. 276-3

(4) For Sale

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 46-1f

FERTILIZER

3-12 \$44.50 per ton
4-16-16 \$60 per ton
10-10-10 \$63 per ton
12-12-12 \$73 per ton

Inquire at once! Warehouse must be vacated immediately.

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Harrisburg, Ill. Ph. 1220-W

COAL-ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling-Chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-1f

COMPLETE BATHROOM FIXTURES. Inq. 117 W. Raymond. 276-3

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

MORE STORAGE SPACE IN THE same size refrigerator - Crosley Salvador! O'Keefe Lumber Co. 164-

WABASH SOYBEANS, PURITY and germination guaranteed. Palister Mill & Farm Feeds, Dorris Heights. Ph. 913-W1. 277-2

TORO MOWERS - ALL SIZES; also 3 h.p. Springfield garden tractor complete with tool set at reduced prices. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 237-1f

GRAVELLY GARDEN TRACTOR plow and mower, belonging to Hubert Sisk. A bargain at \$260. Can be seen at 701 W. Parish St.; also a small 5-rm. modern house at 724 W. Parish. Needs a good coat of paint. Price reduced to \$3500. Inq. 701 W. Parish or phone 1460-M. 277-2

LARGEST STOCK OF WALL-paper in So. Ill. 14c per roll and up. DuPont quality paint. National Wall Paper and Paint Co., 3 S. Jackson. 227-1f

ONE ONLY
Singer Treadle \$14.95

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

SINGER SEWING CENTER

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FUNK'S ORDER SEED NOW

1950 FORD CONVERTIBLE, GOOD cond., loaded with extras. Lawrence Stille, 123 S. Water. 277-3

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BEAUTIFUL PEONIES
For Decoration Day. Gobens Flower Shop, 429 W. South. 276-3

YOUR HOME LAUNDRY
Shirts 15c, Pants 25c, Uniforms 30c, Completed, Washed and Ironed. Wet wash 8c lbs Quilts 35c. Family Wash 40c dozen. Pick-up and Delivery. Ph. 1250RX.

NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEWING machines. See it before you buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 278-1f

LITTLE LIZ

When a woman laughs at a man's jokes it may not be because they are clever, but because she is,

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

LOT AT 1201 S. JACKSON, HIGH and dry lot, 114 ft. x 141 ft. George M. Robertson, ph. 1000. 278-5

WHITE PORCELAIN GAS range, \$49. C. F. Gidcomb on east side of square. 277-2

ONE ALLIS-CHALMER combine, used very little. Calvin Bramlet, 8 mi. west of Hbg., ph. 39F-22. 277-2

(5) Wanted

TO RENT: FARM, WITH AS much as 150-200 acres. Ph. Co. 29-F12. 276-3

TO BUY - USED PORCH GLIDER. Must be priced reasonably, in good condition. Phone 1159-R. 278-2

TO BUY: BABY BUGGY; ALSO apt. size washing machine. Ph. 1424-W. 277-3

(5-A) Help Wanted

AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE Company with an established business in and around Harrisburg, Ill. desires to expand. We need a man, age 26-40, who must have a car. Write Box 6, Harrisburg, Illinois. 278-3

PIONEER HYBRID SEED CORN. Miller Feed & Produce, Lowell. Wise or Robert DeNeal. 245-

1954 CROSLLEY TELEVISION, newest style, easy payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 164-

USED UPRIGHT PIANO. INQ. 603 S. Webster or ph. 644-JX. 276-3

LADY TO STAY WITH ELDERLY lady. Ph. 34, Raleigh. 278-3

(6) Employment Wanted

HAND AND POWER MOWERS, machine sharpened, at 205-A W. South St. On the job 6 days a week. 272-

(7) Lost

\$37 IN BILLS, PLEASE RETURN to 404 E. Walnut. Reward. 278-2

GREEN BILLFOLD WITH MONEY and identification close to Logan school on Skaggs St. Please return to Elva Cooker. 278-1

SATURDAY - BULOVA WRIST watch. Reward. Return to 929 S. Hobson or ph. 1413-W. 277-2

(9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 185-1f

(10) Instruction

MEN AND WOMEN TO TRAIN for Motel management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25-59. Write NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, c/o Daily Register. 277-

NEW 4-RM. HOUSE AND 5 acres near Harrisburg. Cash \$1850 or terms. See Earl Dixon at H. G. Hill Fruit Market; also see or call D. E. Cavender. 278-3

GIRL'S 28 INCH FIRESTONE Cruiser bicycle, like new. Half price. Ph. 898-R. 276-3

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE FLOWERS for decoration. 115 W. Church. 278-1

WEDNESDAY MENU
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS or DRESSING 50c
ROAST PORK 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw, choice of black-eyed peas, green beans and creamed corn. Hot rolls.

Homemade Pie 10c

RICE'S CAFE
401 North Jackson

SEED SPECIAL

SOYBEANS (600 Bushels)
of Wabash, certified and non-certified, Hawkeye and Lincoln, at \$5 bushel.

SEED CORN (150 Bushels)
Medium and large flat Illinois 200, US-13, Indiana 844, \$7.50 bushel.

HAY CROPS
Sudan, Sargo, Millet, Hegar, etc.

Jones Farm Store
And Elevator
Ph. 83-R3 Ridgway

CUT FLOWERS
922 S. Main, ph. 427-W. 278-2

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 278-1f

3 LB. WHITE ROCK FRYERS, \$1 each. Mrs. Dollie Thompson, 4 mi. south of Hbg., on Rt. 45. 277-3

U S-13 SEED CORN. MILLER Feed & Produce. 245-

FOR SALE

1953 Victoria Ford \$1900
Call 787-R After 4 p. m.

Baseball's National League was founded in 1876.

A transparent panel of plastic has been designed to stick to automobile windshields with suction cups. It traps warm air next to the windshield glass. Object of the device is to provide a warm windshield that does not fog or permit ice to freeze on the outside.

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, Arrives in U. S. for State Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Haile Selassie I, emperor of the ancient African land of Ethiopia, arrived today for an American visit that was regarded as a gesture of friendship with the West and of non-sympathy with Communism.

The frail, black-bearded emperor came here at the invitation of President Eisenhower and will fly to Washington in the President's private plane Wednesday for three days of state ceremonies, including an address to a joint session of Congress.

Heightening interest in the visit in this atomic age was the emperor's announcement last week that his country—the oldest Christian realm on earth—now has been found to contain high grade uranium ore.

It was expected that during the emperor's two-month visit it would be announced that he has reached agreement granting the United States military bases in Ethiopia for 99 years. Ethiopia and the United States have signed a mutual security agreement, and since May 1953, a U. S. military mission has been advising Ethiopian units in the use of modern U. S. equipment.

Haile Selassie is making his first state visit outside his country since he was restored in 1941 to the throne which he claims by right of royal descent from the union of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba nearly 3,000 years ago. Haile Selassie I is the 225th ruler of the line.

The emperor originally was invited to visit here by President Roosevelt in 1944. President Eisenhower renewed that invitation this year. Haile Selassie said he also is coming because of a long-standing admiration for the United States, which was one of the countries that did not recognize the Italian annexation of Ethiopia from 1936 to 1941.

The five-foot-four-inch Negus (king of kings), who will be 62 in July, rose to world prominence as a fighter in 1935 when he led his nondescript, barefoot army against Italian bombs and mustard gas.

He finally fled by muleback and British cruiser. He was in exile in Britain until 1941, when he again pitched his red war tent with a new Ethiopian Army on his own soil and helped the British oust the Italians.

Arriving in New York on the liner United States, the emperor, accompanied by a royal party of secretaries, advisers and a large household entourage, was to stay overnight at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He was scheduled to leave for Washington at 2:30 p. m., EDT, Wednesday.

His imperial majesty will tour the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Among the cities listed for visits are New York, Boston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Chicago, St. Paul, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stillwater, Oklahoma City, Mexico City, New Orleans, and Fort Benning.

Other recent visitors were the secretary of Army, Navy and Air Force and Gen. Charles E. Hull, commander in chief in the Far East.

These officials all came to take a look at the military organization Chiang Kai-Shek has built up on this island.

The Nationalists are dedicated to one aim—the total destruction of the Chinese Communist regime.

They believe it can be done only by bloody force. But officials here believe it can be done.

Chiang has about 500,000 men under arms in his Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Navy. And talk of a Nationalist invasion persists.

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LONG BRANCH BAPTIST CHURCH EXPANDS—The Long Branch Baptist church, shown at upper left has recently completed a \$2,700 building improvement program, has added a parsonage shown at upper right, the former residence of Mrs. William Pulliam, whose life and family history have been closely related to the church. She is shown in center photo at right with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Pulliam, Galatia, who is a granddaughter of Wesley Coffey who donated the ground for the church. The school building, shown at lower right has been purchased by the church for a community and recreation building and at lower left is shown the pastor, the Rev. Norman Hammers, with Charles Pulliam, member of the church and son of Mrs. William Pulliam, seated at the pastor's right. The new Kimball piano, purchased by the church, is also shown.

Long Branch Church Completes Building Program, Adds Community Center and a Parsonage

By Alta Porter

With only 100 members and an average attendance of 60, Long Branch Baptist church at Harrisburg, which is in the northwest part of Saline county, has set a pace for other churches to equal and to try to surpass.

Within the past two years, this little country church, has completed a \$2,700 building improvement program, bought a school building which is being converted into a church community and recreation center, and has acquired a parsonage right next door to the church and a new Kimball piano.

The parsonage is the former residence of Mrs. William (Lyn) Pulliam, 93, whose life and family history are closely related to Long Branch Baptist church. The church was founded in 1860, the year before Mrs. Pulliam was born. Land for the building was donated by Wesley Coffey, who had homesteaded a section of land which is now Hamburg community, and he was the grandfather of Mrs. Blanche Coffey Pulliam, wife of Cecil Pulliam, Galatia, and a daughter-in-law of Mrs. William Pulliam.

Wesley Coffey was a brother of Achilles Coffey, author of the book, "History of the Illinois Baptists," and a captain under General Alexander Posey in the Black Hawk war in 1832. This family was among the earliest settlers in Saline county, fighting their way west among the Indians, until they settled on government land, then a native forest and prairie in what is now Long Branch township.

It was Wesley Coffey and William Durham who had the town of Hamburg platted, in 1871.

The church is at a prominent crossroad in Hamburg, and across the street is the school house which is to be converted into a recreation center, equipped with a kitchen to be used for church dinners and social events. It was the Long Branch school until the spring of 1953, when that school was consolidated with Galatia school district, and the school building was sold at auction, according to Egbert Tate, church treasurer. Mr. Tate is a merchant, whose store adjoins the church property to the north.

The piano was a gift to the church from Thomas Hall, Carmi, whose wife attended Long Branch church in her youth.

The church building was equipped with gas heat as a part of the \$2,700 improvement. The church entrance was remodeled to create a vestibule, two class

rooms, and a balcony which may be used either as a choir loft or a classroom. Classrooms adjoining the entrance are also conveniently located for "bowl rooms" for the expected increase in attendance of young families as the church enlargement program progresses. A study for the pastor, the Rev. Norman Hammers, also was provided during the improvement program, and it is equipped with the beginning of a church library.

Rev. Hammers came last December, succeeding Rev. Robert Farris under whose pastorate the improvement program was launched and who is now pastor of a Baptist church at Altamont.

Deacons are Rex Pratt, Walter Leavell, Grover Sloan, and Charles Lockwood. Bruce Giro, son of Joe Giro at Muddy, is the Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. Lloyd Oglesby is the president of the WMU.

Charles Pulliam, a prominent member, is a son of Mrs. William Pulliam, donor of the parsonage, who now lives at Galatia with the Cecil Pulliam family. Her son, Cecil, is a deacon in the First Baptist church of Harrisburg, in which he is superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday school. They formerly lived at the corner of McKinley and O'Gara streets in this city.

Mrs. William Pulliam will be 94 years of age, Jan. 1, 1955. But, she has not folded her hands and sat down to wait until she is called to meet her Savior. She takes a daily stroll around the Pulliam yard, which is particularly beautiful with roses and other spring flowers just now. On her 93rd birthday she took a hayride with her grandson, Robert Pulliam.

She is the mother of nine children, of which seven are living, and she has 17 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, all of whom she can name without hesitation, and loves to do so.

Her children are: Mrs. Aral (Agnes) Cotter, McLeansboro, John W. Pulliam, Fisk, Mo., Mrs. George (Blanche) Ogden and Mrs. Alfred (Martha) Braden, Walpole, Cecil and Charles Pulliam, Galatia. A son, James, and a daughter, Bertha, are deceased.

Mrs. Pulliam was born in nearby Flannigan township in Hamilton county, the daughter of John Odle and Charlotte Lambkin Odle. She has been a member of Long Branch church for 68 years and lived for 22 years in the house

which is now the church parsonage.

She and her late husband taught Sunday school classes at Long Branch for many years.

Adair Accepts Goodwill Post in Florida

R. C. Adair, executive director of Goodwill Industries in St. Louis for the past several years, has accepted a similar post of Goodwill Industries for the State of Florida. Adair, known locally and occasionally a speaker in churches here, will leave his St. Louis position this week for the new job.



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—James Seay, Frank Gerstle and Barbara Bestar stand before "Killers from Space," to show at the grand Tuesday and Wednesday. Bugs Bunny Revue will also be on the program.

Eldorado High Students Get Honor Awards

Individuals and organizations of Eldorado Township high school were recognized during an Honors Day program held in the auditorium Monday morning.

Departmental awards were presented to the following: Dwain Coffey, agriculture; Jane Johnson, band; Evelyn Grant, biology; Darla Mills, commerce; Mary Ann Smith, commerce;

Rita Waller, freshman English; Ruth Thompson, sophomore English; Patsy Broadhurst, junior English; Joan Bramlet, senior English; Ronnie Stroke, French I; Patsy Broadhurst, French II;

Martha Carter, history; Carletta Whitsell, home economics; Dale Banks, industrial arts; Joan Bramlet, journalism; Martha Carter, mathematics; Jim Brann, mechanical drawing; Patsy Broadhurst, science; Patsy Broadhurst, social science.

Scholastic awards, top grades by class, went to Martha Carter and Darla Mills, seniors; Patsy Broadhurst, junior; Vickie Poole, sophomore; and Rita Waller, freshman.

Club recognition honors were awarded to — Hi-Y, no individual; Darla Mills, French club; Tommy Goldman, cheerleaders; "A" squad, Shirley

Mills, Mary Ann Smith, Peggy Leibenguth and Donald Leibenguth; "B" squad, Janet Blackman, June Cummings, Gail Cheek, Sandra Thomas and Patty Mills;

FHA, Mary Lou Fleming, outstanding freshman; Vickie Poole, outstanding sophomore; Marietta King, outstanding junior; Carletta Whitsell, outstanding senior;

Junior Homemakers degree, Joan Kerr, Claudette Justice, Ann Cuthbertson and Janet McCallister;

Chapter Homemakers degree, Ruth Francis, Sonia Hafford, Marietta King and Katherine Wright;

Girls' Athletic Association, first year awards, Martha Carter, Willadean Johnson, Nettie Ann Gholson, Shirley Powell, Leona Farmer, Shirley Kendall, Billie Mayfield, June Cummings, Mary Alice Goodley, Sue Hill, Joyce Hudson, Darla Sue Holbrook, Della Tucker, Joan Yates and Shirley Nichols;

Second year awards, Vickie Poole, Yvonne Barnett, Peggy Leibenguth, Darlene Johnson, Yvonne Colbert, Joyce Carnahan, Gail Cheek, Janet Draper, June Kingery, Dianne Overton and Beth Minner;

Third year awards, Linda White and Patsy Broadhurst; fourth year awards, Joan Bramlet, Darla Mills, Beverly Potts and Lou Irvin Younger;

Freshman basketball letters, Keith Bradley, David Coontz, Benjie Dempsey, Marty Feuguay, Donald Gwaltney, Larry Hedger, Donald Kingery, Webb Mosby, Richard Overton and Charles Swears;

Varsity track letters, Mackovjak, McRoy, Ford, Dodd, Barrett, Sutton, Nalley, Lovellette, Wright, Gwaltney, Watson, Hedger and

Stroke,
Athletic team managers, Don Liebenguth, Jack Doah, Donnie McRoy, Arthur Forrester and Gary Cawthorn.

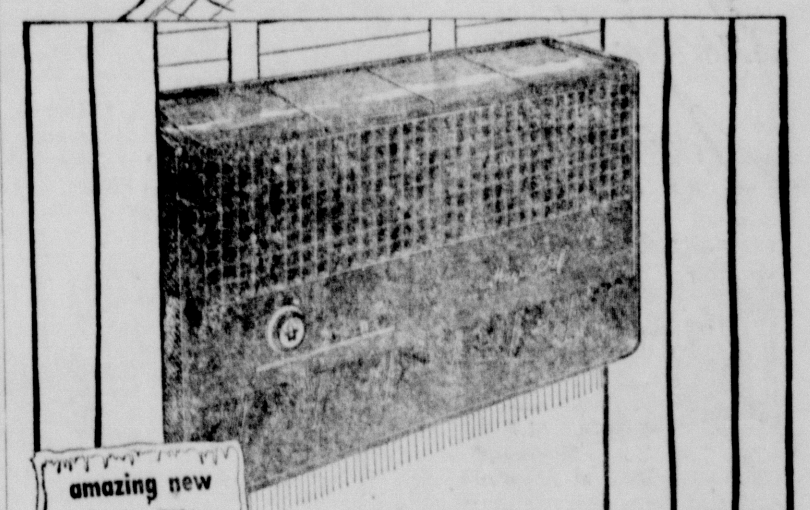
Outstanding trackman, by class, determined by decathlon competition, were Ron McRoy, senior; John Dodd, junior; Acie Gwaltney, sophomore and Larry Hedger, freshman, with Gwaltney being named school champion. Paul Mackovjak was named the school's outstanding athlete and Ron McRoy the best competitor.

Jess Jenkins, Former Carrier Mills Man, Dies
Jess Jenkins, former Carrier Mills resident who for the past several years had lived in Evansville, Ind., died there Sunday at 6 p. m.

The body will arrive in Carrier Mills Wednesday where the funeral will be at 1 p. m. at the A. M. E. church. Burial will be in the Lakeview cemetery.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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Why suffer with the heat? Summer's fun when you own a new Magic Chef Room Air Conditioner. It cools, dehumidifies, circulates, ventilates, and filters room air. Gives you fingertip push-button climate for nights of restful sleep and days of pleasant work.

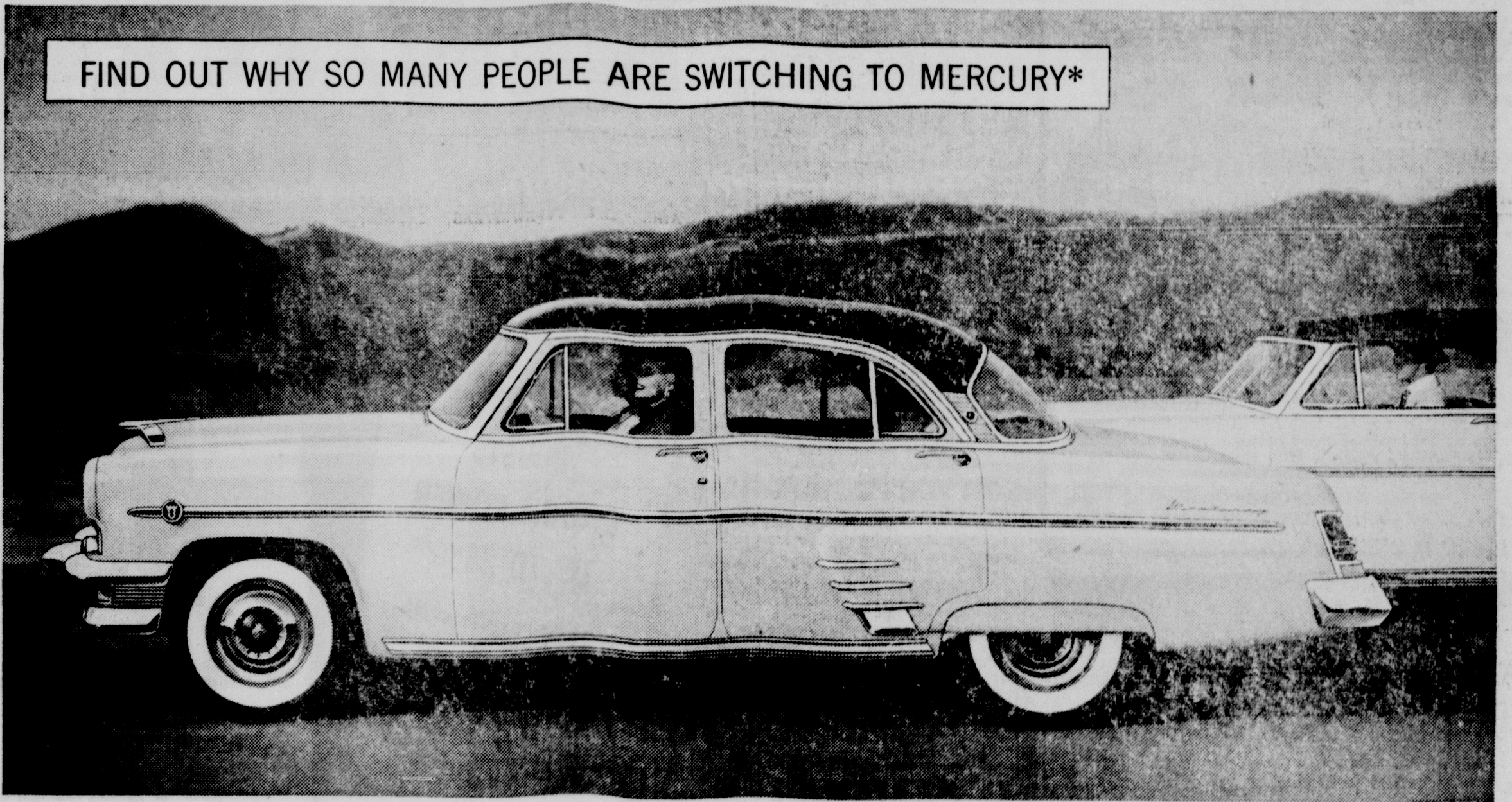
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Just take a bite — What a flavor! Fresh Dairy Butter Caramel Center filled with crunchy Spanish Peanuts — Then a taste tempting covering of HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS MILK COATING! Try it!

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Try Mercury's new 161-horsepower V-8 ...and its secret of passing power

One big reason for the instant response of Mercury's new 161-HP V-8 engine is the new 4-barrel carburetor. The two rear barrels are vacuum-operated... cut in automatically for an immediate extra burst of power for safer passing.

No other car in the medium-price field can offer you the kind of instant, automatic reserve power you enjoy in a new Mercury.

For Mercury's new engine is controlled by an "automatic brain"—a unique new kind of 4-barrel carburetor, with the two rear barrels vacuum operated. During all normal driving, you enjoy the gas-saving economy of 2-barrel operation. But when

you want to pass, or climb a hill, the two rear barrels cut in instantly, automatically, to give you the power you need.

Unlike some other cars, Mercury provides this high-efficiency carburetor on all models as standard equipment. So, you can enjoy this instant 4-barrel performance whether you choose a Mercury with standard, overdrive or Merc-O-Matic transmission.

And, of course, Mercury's new 161-horsepower overhead valve V-8 is also standard equipment on every model. You don't have to buy a higher priced model to get the power you want and need.

Come in and let us show you firsthand what Mercury's new passing power can mean to you on the road. See if you don't agree that it pays to own a Mercury.

IT PAYS TO OWN A

MERCURY

—THE RECORD PROVES IT

8 REASONS FOR MERCURY'S SOARING SALES

1. New 161-horsepower V-8 engine
2. Smooth, no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive (optional)
3. New ball-joint front wheel suspension
4. New 4-barrel vacuum-controlled carburetor
5. More beauty for the money
6. Famous for operating economy
7. A complete line of optional, proven power features
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WILEY MOTOR COMPANY

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Harrisburg, Phone 705

STOMACH SUFFERERS

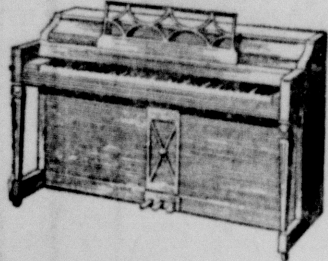
New, Amazing Relief—The Harvey Stomach Treatment is a doctor's formula and is guaranteed to relieve ulcer pains, gall bladder pains and nervous colitis. Get rid of that acid, gassy, belchy and lack of pep feeling.

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There Is No Need to Suffer!

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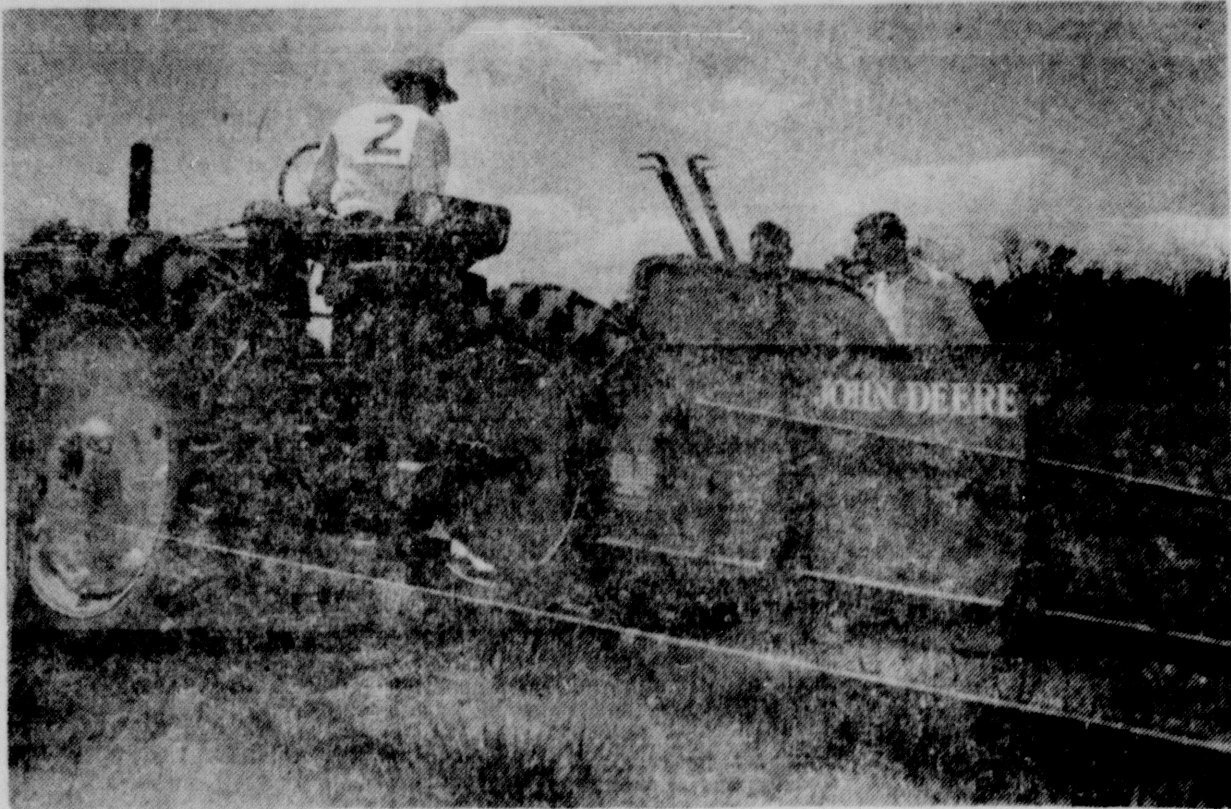
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Delightfully new... excitingly different, this exquisite ACROSONIC, inspired by the French Empire Period, is beautiful to see... and hear! "BUILT BY BALDWIN" quality is your assurance of unmatched value. Come in today for a demonstration. Liberal Budget Terms.

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Harrisburg



David Porter, Route 2, Eldorado, freshman agriculture student at Southern Illinois University, demonstrates tractor handling techniques which won first place for him in the SIU Agriculture Roundup tractor driving contest (May 20). Ten SIU students participated in the contest as part of a crowd of 200 visitors attending the Roundup watched. Contests, demonstrations and tours of SIU farms were included in the afternoon and evening program. (SIU News Photo)



A House Big Enough
By Gudren Olson

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XIV
Elaine felt an impulse to explain something that there was no need to explain. "Jerry picked me up on the town hill," she said. "I had decided to walk home, but I couldn't pass up a chance to ride in such a gorgeous car."

The granite-like hardness of Tom's jaw seemed to disappear under a quick smile. He glanced admiringly at the car. "Yes, a hard-top convertible is certainly nothing to turn down," he said. "Thanks, Jerry."

Elaine felt her momentary discomfort melt away. Perhaps she was imagining too many things. Perhaps she was seeing disapproval where none existed. Tom wasn't angry because she hadn't said goodbye after all.

Tom took her arm. "How'd it go?" he asked. "Did all the bobby-soxers want to be just like you? Did all the high school lads fall in love with you?"

Elaine laughed. "I laid 'em in the aisles! But, seriously, I like teaching so much that I've promised to go back tonight and help with rehearsals for the minstrel show."

Disapproval again flashed across Tom's face. He said a bit crossly, "I might have known you'd get involved in extracurricular activities. Couldn't you have told them, after all, that you're only a substitute?"

"I'm sorry, Tom," she stammered. "It sounded like fun."

But, standing beside Tom here, everything except her husband faded into triviality. Why, if only she sat on the rockpile yonder and watched him circle the fields on his tractor day after day, she'd ask no greater "fun."

Tom's strong hand gripped her shoulder and the knowledge of his understanding flowed into her more from his body than from his words. "I'm sorry you'll be gone this evening, Lenny. But I'm glad you'll be down at the school for awhile. There's not much doing around here. And," he added, with an insight she hadn't given him credit for, "you and Ma might learn to know one another sooner if you're not cooped up together day after day."

He turned to Jerry. "How about staying for supper? It'll be ready right after chores." Mrs. Dahlstrom's stern expression seemed to superimpose itself on Tom's. "Oh, it'll be no trouble. Ma will just put on another plate."

"Please, Jerry, stay," Elaine begged, ignoring the quick change in Tom's expression. Jerry would live up the meal, and Mrs. Dahlstrom would have to keep her chill eyes off her part of the time.

"Not this time," Jerry said, grinding out his cigarette in the ash tray of his car.

"Well, surely you have a moment to admire a new litter of pigs!" "Oh, sure," Jerry replied and got out of his car. "Pigs are my favorite beasts."

Tom patted her shoulder affectionately. "You come, too, Lenny. Baby pigs are the cutest creatures." Thrusting one hand in the pocket of his overalls and hooking the thumb of the other in the bib-strap, he strolled beside them, the proud master of the farm and all its stock.

Today Elaine's feet moved more easily along the path. However, at the corner of the house, something held her back.

"I'll see the pigs another time, Tom," she said. "Now I'd better help your mother with supper."

"Okay, Lenny," Tom smiled, gratefully.

The two men fell into step and went on down the hill toward the barns. "Thank you for the ride, Jerry," she called.

Jerry waved before he passed through the lattice gate that Tom held open for him. How companionable they seemed. But would they remain friends... in spite of Astrid?

Instantly, the muscles in her limbs solidified and became almost unresponsive. She had never felt such tiredness. It was all she could do to force her feet up the three steps to the porch.

As she expected, Mrs. Dahlstrom was busy in her kitchen. Without glancing from the bowl in which she was mixing cornbread dough, she said, "Hello. How did it go?" "Fine. Fine." Elaine strained for enthusiasm. "In fact, I'm going back down after supper to help with rehearsals for the minstrel show."

"Why, that's nice," Mrs. Dahlstrom responded evenly. "Especially since Tom's going to plow a few more acres after supper. And I'm tired. I think I'll go to bed early." As though she had said something amiss, a blush fanned out on Mrs. Dahlstrom's cheeks.

Indignation twisted easily thru Elaine's tired body to the tip of her tongue. It went out of control. Before she could stop the words, she heard herself say coldly, "Well, no one has to entertain me." For a split second Mrs. Dahlstrom's eyes looked straight at her. Elaine thought the banked fires in those eyes would leap into flame that would scorch with a fury-lashed voice. Elaine stood waiting for the outburst with the turmoil inside her matching the batter that Mrs. Dahlstrom's spoon was sloshing about in the mixing-bowl.

But there was no outburst. "Of course not," Mrs. Dahlstrom said in a quiet, hurt tone.

Had anyone else spoken in that tone, Elaine would have felt sorry for them. But that hurt voice couldn't be real with Mrs. Dahlstrom. She could not conceive of the fact that Elaine was lonely rattling

Nurse, 'Angel of Dien Bien Phu', Returns To Freedom; Tells of Capture by Reds

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," was nursing the fortress's wounded when a Red rebel soldier entered her underground dispensary and told her the fight was over, an Indochinese newsman said today.

The newsman was not permitted to question the "Angel," but he said he heard her talking to Prof. Pierre Huard, organizer of the mercy airlift of the wounded, while flying from Luang Prabang to Hanoi.

Genevieve, who wanted to remain at Dien Bien Phu until the last wounded defender was evacuated, returned to freedom Monday, appearing pale and thin but smiling warmly.

Act With Respect

The newsman said Genevieve told Huard that the khaki-clad soldier who entered the dugout and those who trooped in later acted with extreme respect.

She said that at all times between the day Dien Bien Phu fell, on May 7, and the time she flew to Luang Prabang she had been given every opportunity to aid and comfort the French Union wounded.

Dien Bien Phu fell on a Friday. On the following Sunday morning two rebel women entered Genevieve's tent. One wore the emblem of the Communist Red Cross. The other was dressed in a flowing gown on which appeared a portrait of the late Josef Stalin.

Ordered to Hanoi

Shortly before the women arrived, the 29-year-old heroine of Dien Bien Phu received a letter from her chief, North Front Air Commander Gen. Jean Dechaux, around in a big house with idle hands and only a hostile middle-aged woman and the ticking of a clock for company.

But there was no need to come to blows with Mrs. Dahlstrom.

(To Be Continued)

ordering her to Hanoi. In a rare act of mercy, the Reds, under instructions from Red Chief Hoi Chih Minh, had promised the French to free her but she remained behind voluntarily until receiving the direct order.

The woman in the long gown told Genevieve she was president of the Communist Viet Minh Union of Women, which had petitioned Ho for the nurse's release.

Both rebel women attempted to propagandize Genevieve as they escorted her to the airstrip for her flight to Luang Prabang. "The imperialist war is a lost war," they told her. "Our troops are at the gates of Hanoi. We are the army of the people."

New Currency Issued Overseas By Armed Forces

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The U. S. armed services today called in all military money used by American troops overseas and issued new currency in a worldwide crackdown on black-marketeering.

More than 500,000 servicemen, American government employees and their families in Europe were told this morning to exchange their "scrip" dollars by noon.

At 12:01 p. m. all the old money became as worthless as Confederate bills.

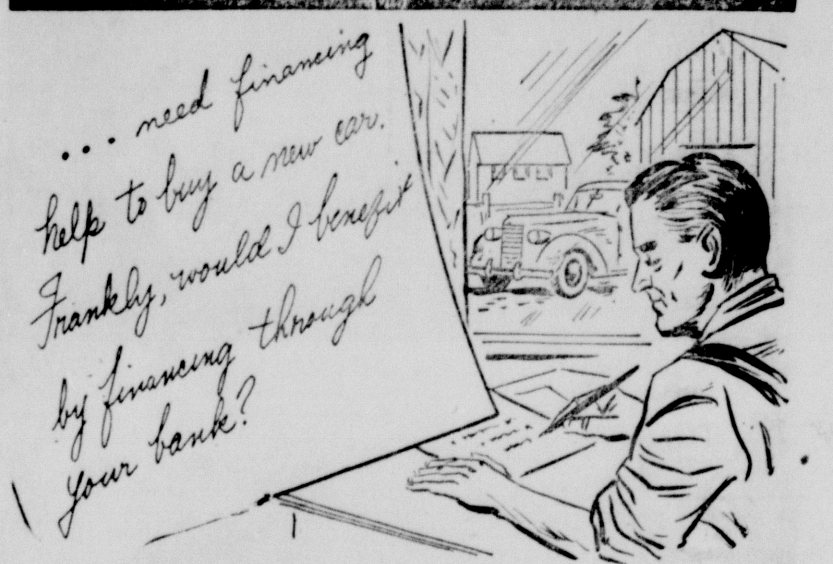
Finance officers said this was the "fifth or sixth" U. S. military money conversion since the war. The last occurred June 22, 1951.

Howls of protest were expected from thousands of soldiers, airmen and official civilians on vacation who probably failed to make the deadline.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

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WE sincerely believe so. The over-all loan cost is low; terms are arranged to suit income; the car insurance may be placed with any agent, financed as part of the loan. When you have chosen your next car, come in and apply for a convenient, economical bank Auto Loan—enjoy all these advantages.

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most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put into any gasoline to correct engine troubles...

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for greatest knock-free power—result of the world's most advanced refining developments!

BOOSTS ENGINE POWER UP TO 25%*
over results with conventional premium gasoline!

* Laboratory controlled tests in passenger car engines showed increases in engine power up to 25% when using New Mobilgas SPECIAL as compared to conventional premium gasoline.

Now, in New Mobilgas SPECIAL—Mobil Power Compound, an exclusive combination of chemical additives—has been combined with top octane to bring new on-the-road benefits to every motorist:

Boosts power up to 25%—improves every car's performance!

Checks pre-ignition ping. Mobil Power Compound's amazing additive, RT 125, quells and controls glowing particles responsible for this trouble.

Corrects spark plug misfiring due to injurious combustion deposits. Mobil Power Compound increases life of spark plugs up to three times.

Controls stalling due to icing of the carburetor. No other gasoline offers the protection of GLYMONATE, unique de-icing additive developed by Socony-Vacuum.

Combats gum which causes automatic chokes and other parts to stick. New additive, RT 200, reduces engine-formed gum—cuts waste of fuel.

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Now at Mobilgas Dealers!

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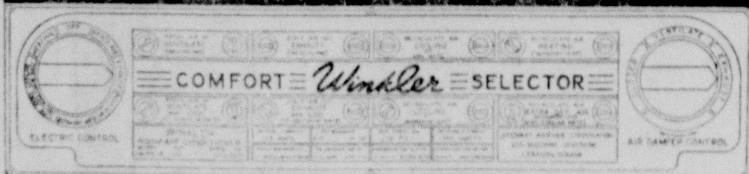
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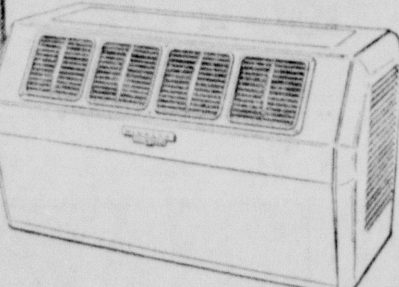
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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Better Living With Complete Indoor Comfort

DESPITE WEATHER
HALLANDALE, Fla. — (NEA) —
Gutstream Park suffered from 14
days of rain, a record for the
period. Despite adverse weather, a
new attendance record was set
while the mutuels were only a
fraction below a year ago.

One of the largest bituminous
coal mining companies, the West
Kentucky Coal Mining Co., at Mad-
isonville, Ky., has mined 150 mil-
lion tons in its 83-year history.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Harrisburg
and Eldorado

TONIGHT



—AND—



Wednesday — Thursday



AND



Gates open at 6:30. Show
starts at dusk. Modern pony
rides. Visit our free conces-
sion.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



Brain Caps

By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Al Capp



Caught

By LESLIE TURNER



Manager Dies At Ringside As Baski Loses

BROOKLYN UP — Big Joe Baski
said tearfully today, "I'll go on
fighting and try to win the title
for Leo."

Manager Leo Feureisen, 56,
died at the ringside during Mon-
day night's come-back bout in
which ex-heavyweight contender
Baski lost a unanimous 10-round
decision to Bob Baker of Pitts-
burgh.

Excited by the close television
fight at Eastern Parkway Arena,
Feureisen of New York collapsed
in his seat at the end of the
sixth round and was pronounced
dead in the dressing room.

The death and defeat were a
double tragedy for 32-year-old
Baski of Kulpmont, Pa. The ex-
co miner was making his first
comeback attempt on the "big
time" after an absence of two
and one-half years. And it was Joe's
first important fight with Feur-
eisen as sole manager.

Two of the manager's children
were at the ringside when he col-
lapsed from a heart ailment. They
were son Alfred Fayer and daugh-
ter Mrs. Beverly Maurer. Alfred
will take over Baski's management
and be advised by trainer Pete
Leto.

Baker, also attempting a come-
back after being knocked out by
light heavyweight champion Archie
Moore and outpointed by Clarence
Henry won the decision with left
jabs and short, straight rights to
the head. However, several sports
writers thought Baski had won.

The ring officials favored Baker
on rounds as follows: Referee Abe
Simon, 7-2-1; Judge Bill Recht,
7-2-1; Judge Joe Birnbaum, 7-3.
The United Press had Baski ahead,
5-4-1.

Baker said today, "Baski should
keep on fighting. He wasn't sharp
last night. He's a hard puncher,
particularly to the body. And he's
tough."

Baski was inconsolable over his
manager's death. "I wish he'd
always been with me," he said. "He
was the best I ever had."

Cardinals Protest 6-2 Loss To Cubs as Chicago Rookie Wins First Major L. Start

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

What a year this is for rookie
pitchers making their first big
league starts!
Lefty Jim Davis, a 28-year-old
hurler with a good mastery of
his knucklers and screwballs, made
his first big league start a winning
one for the Cubs Monday night
when he pitched a seven-hit 6-2
victory over the Cardinals, holding
the mighty Stan Musial hitless in
four times at bat.

Davis thus became the ninth
 rookie hurler to make his first big
league starting assignment a win-
ner this season. On Sunday Ray
Crone of Milwaukee pitched a 10-
inning five-hitter to beat the Cubs
while last Friday night Frank Sul-
livan of the Red Sox topped the
World Champion Yankees with a
seven-hitter.

Others who came through with
victories in their first starts were
Art Fowler of Cincinnati with a
four-hitter over Chicago, Paul Pen-
son of the Phillies who beat the
Cardinals with an eight-hitter, Tru-
man Cleveland of the Red Sox
who needed relief help but still
beat Washington 7-3, and three
youngsters from Pittsburgh. They
were George O'Donnell with an
eight-hitter over the Giants, Bob
Purkey with a nine hitter over
the Cardinals, and Jake Thies with
a four hitter against the Cubs.

Played Under Protest
Davis won his game in the midst
of a ruckus which prompted Card
manager Eddie Stanky to protest

the outcome. The protest was
lodged on conflicting umpire calls
on a fly ball by Wally Moon in
the fifth. After four straight sin-
gles by Ray Jablonski, Tom Al-
ston, Rip Repulski and Del Rice
had produced one run and given
Davis his only difficulty. Moon
led to Ralph Kiner in left. Kiner,
who was ruled eventually, caught the
ball, but not until a 15-minute de-
lay had ensued. Umpire Hal Dixon
ruled it a ground ball and Um-
pire Tom Gorman called it a fair
catch. Joe Garagiola hit a homer
and single to drive in two Chicago
runners.

Davis struck out four and had
trouble only with Repulski who col-
lected three of the seven St. Louis
singles.

The Giants made it three vic-
tories in a row at Philadelphia
with a 5-4 victory while the Pi-
lates after losing four straight to
the Dodgers finally beat them 5-2
with a four-hitter by Max Surkont.
There were no other National
League games scheduled. In the
only American League game, the
Yankees defeated the Athletics 7-3
on rookie Bob Grim's three-hitter.

Willie Mays drove in four runs
with two homers and a single in
the Giant triumph. His second
homer after Don Mueller's double
in the eighth delivered the tying
and winning runs off Murry Dick-
son as reliever Hoyt Wilhelm
picked up his second victory with
three scoreless innings in which he
yielded one hit.

Surkont's victory was his fourth,
one third of the Pirate victory to-
tal of 12. He walked only two and
had the Dodgers hitting his low-
breaking stuff to the infield so con-
sistently that first baseman Bob
Skinner had 19 putouts. Frank
Thomas and Dick cut hit Pitts-
burgh homers.

Grim struck out seven Athletics
but walked six and all three Phi-
ladelphia runs came as the result of
bases on balls. Hank Bauer led
the Yankees with two doubles and
a single while Andy Carey and
Gil McDougald each contributed a
two-run single. After Alex Kellner
was kayoed in the fourth, Camille
Van Brabant and Ed Bertsch
combined to hold the champions hit-
less for the final four innings, each
pitching two blanks to the Yanks.

Monday's Star Lefty, Rookie Jim
Davis, the Cub hurler, who made
his first big league start a victory
over the Cardinals.



By United Press American League			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cleveland	24	10	.706
Chicago	22	13	.629 2½
New York	21	13	.618 3
Detroit	16	13	.552 5½
Baltimore	12	19	.387 10½
Washington	12	19	.387 10½
Boston	9	18	.333 11½
Philadelphia	11	22	.333 12½
Monday's Results			

Monday's Results
Only game scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
New York at Washington, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.
Baltimore at Detroit, night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Chicago.
Baltimore at Detroit.
New York at Washington, night.
Boston at Philadelphia, night.

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	G
Milwaukee	20 14	.588		
Brooklyn	20 15	.571		
New York	19 16	.543	1	
St. Louis	20 17	.541	1	
Cincinnati	19 17	.528	2	
Philadelphia	17 17	.500	3	
Chicago	15 19	.441	5	
Pittsburgh	12 27	.308	10	

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.
New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night.
Pittsburgh at New York, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at New York, night.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.

**Stanky, Holds Up
Game 15 Minutes
In Umpire Dispute**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Eddie Stanky,
a man who has had his share
of ruckus with umpires, today
had a fine chance to win a delayed
argument—the protest of his St.
Louis Cardinals 6-2 defeat by the
Chicago Cubs Monday night.

The peppy pilot held up the
game for 15 minutes as he alter-
nately ranted, pleaded and reason-
ed against the weird conflict of
decision that choked off a prom-
ising fifth inning rally.

The Cardinals were trailing, 4-1,
when the disputed play occurred.
Rookie pitcher Jim Davis, making
his first major league start, had
held the Cards to one single for
the first four innings.

But in the fifth they began get-
ting to the 28-year old southpaw.
Ray Jablonski, first up, singled.
So did Tom Alston, Rip Repulski
and Del Rice to chase one run
across. After Carl Scheib forced
Alston at home plate for the first
out, the ruckus started.

Wally Moon hit a low flying
drive to Ralph Kiner and the left
fielder apparently made a diving
catch. But third base Umpire Hal
Dixon gave the safe sign, sending
Rice galloping toward third and
Repulski on his way home.

Second base Umpire Tom Gor-
man simultaneously called Moon
out, ruling Kiner's drive a fair
catch. After Kiner's throw to the
vacated second base spot was ruled
the tail end of a double play,
Stanky and his men stormed on
the field.

When the uproar ended and the
players returned to their positions,
Chief Umpire Larry Goetz informed
the press box that Repulski had
scored and his run counted.

After the game Goetz went a
great deal further.
"It was, he said, "Lousy umpir-
ing."

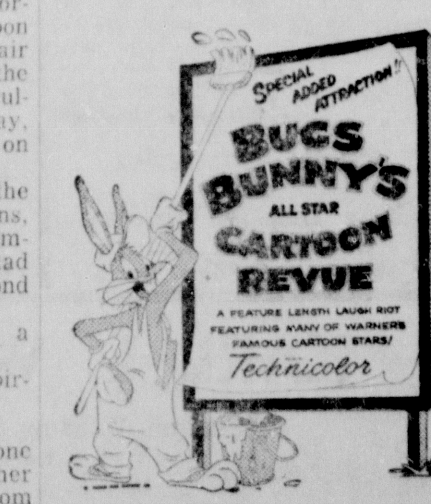
ORPHEUM Matinees Every Friday and Sunday

Tonite 6 p. m.
Wed. 6 p. m.
Thurs. 6 p. m.



GRAND Matinees Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday

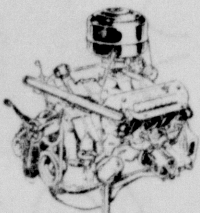
Tonite 6 p. m.
Wednesday 2 p. m.
DOUBLE FEATURE



ONLY FORD TODAY HAS THE FEATURES you may find in other low-priced cars tomorrow!

Today — ONLY FORD GIVES YOU:

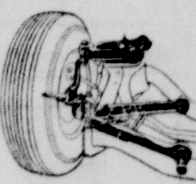
V-8 Power



Ford is the only car in the low-price
field that offers a V-8. And the 130-h.p.
Y-block V-8 is the most modern V-8
in the entire automobile industry.

Ball-Joint Suspension

Ball-Joint Front Suspension
is the greatest advance
in chassis design in
20 years. It makes all riding
and handling easier. Only
Ford in its field has it!

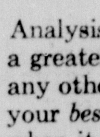


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Ford's modern styling has set the trend
for the industry! It's the kind of styling
that will keep your Ford young and
attractive looking . . . this year and in
years to come.

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Analysis of used car prices show Fords return
a greater portion of their original cost than
any other car. And today, more than ever,
your best buy is a car that will have best value
when it comes time to sell.

and — Today's
Best Deal!

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See us before you buy
ANY car. We're sure you'll
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soundest investment!

F.C.A.

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

The baseball fan special—the
second guess—is with us again in
the Baseball Quiz offered by The
Sporting News. You score your-
self ten points for a correct first
choice, follow with five for a sec-
ond guess, three for a third and
one point for a fourth choice.

If you total 25 points or more,
send your name and address with
your total point score to this
newspaper and we'll see that you
get the latest copy of the The

Sporting News with our compli-
ments.

1. What major league pitcher
scored as many victories up to
May 18 of this year as he did in
the full 1953 season?

() Friend () Gromek ()
Hudson () Larsen () Presko
() Rush

2. What American League pit-
cher lost the most games in his
career by a 1 to 0 score?

() Bush () Coveleskie ()
Donovan () Johnson () Reul-
bach () Walsh

3. What major league pitcher
holds the record for fewest hits
allowed in two consecutive games?

() Blackwell () Emke ()
Feller () Tobin () Vance ()
VanderMeer

4. What pitcher holds the ma-
jor league record for most times
striking out three men in an in-
ning on nine pitched balls?

() Eller () Grove () Oescheg-
er () Thurston () Vance ()
Waddell

5. Which of the following pitch-
ers had the most strikeouts in
1953?

() Bob Buhl () Ned Garver ()
Ed Lopat () Preacher Roe.
Answers to quiz in this column
Wednesday.

Several days ago we received a
letter from the Du Quoin Packing
company stating that employees of
the plant, between the ages of 20
and 30, were anxious to play soft-
ball this summer and would like
to either affiliate with a league or
arrange a season's schedule. The
team would play night games and
maybe Saturday afternoons, but
no Sunday games. League officials or
team managers interested in meet-
ing the Du Quoin club should drop
the packing company a line.

The Chicago Cubs will hold a try-
out camp at Metropolis Friday,
May 28, with Tony Lucadello, Cub
scout in charge. The tryouts
will be held at the Metropolis park,
starting at 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing. Boys reporting to the camp
are asked to bring their own uni-
form, gloves and shoes and travel
at their own expense, however
anyone signed to a contract will
have their expenses incidental to
attending the camp refunded. All
baseball players except those in-
eligible to attend under high school
and American Legion rules are in-
vited to attend.

At Adams, coach at Eldorado
high school, announced letter win-
ners in track and field yesterday,
lettering thirteen, only three of
whom were seniors. These three
—Mackovjak, McRoy and Ford—
were top notch and will be missed,
but Adams has fine prospects for a
good squad next year.

He pointed out that the ETHS
thunders participated in and won
five dual and two triangle meets
this past season and are undefeated
over a three year stretch in such
meets.

This is a quote from Joe Adeock,
as reported in The Sporting News:
"You can talk about all the good
ball players who are around these
days but for my money, Gus Bell
is likely to be hailed at the end of
the season as the greatest in our
league. What a sweetheart of a
player and guy that Red center
fielder is."

Heavy industry, including iron
and steel, in Western Germany in
1953, accounted for the largest sin-
gle category of coal consumption
with a total of nearly 43 million
tons. In the U. S., equivalent in-
dustrial categories consumed about
200 million tons.

Watermelons and white inside un-
til they are cut and air oxidizes
the meat, turning it red.

Holes in Swiss cheese are formed
by gases that result from fer-
mentation.

Read The Daily Register Ads for Values



For His Graduation

He Will
Really
Appreciate
any
GIFT
from

Bob Burnett's

The Main TAILORS—HATTERS—HABERDASHERS
On Main Street
"EVERY GIFT PERSONALLY WRAPPED"

**Commencement at
Junior High Thursday**

(Continued from Page One)

Janet Ann Jahn
Eleanor Lewis
Ira Robert Logan
Bob Murrie
Carol Sue Price
Harold Edward Price
Anita Louise Shelton
Jerry De Stanley
Sierra Sue Stricklin
Donna Sue Tedford
Gilbert Willis
Jeannie Wren
Billy Earl Yates
Bonnie Floyd York

Section 8-B

Harold Abraham
Gary Paul Aldridge
Barbara Jean Barnes
Larry Joe Coker
Marilee Durham
Charlotte Michal Foster
Charles L. Fulkerson
Eric G. Hansen
Leonard Lee Harrison
Roy Eugene Head
Lawrence Porter Jahn
Sandra Jo Kihlmire
Billy Joe Kinser
Sharon Nelle Lewis
Dale Roger Martin
Janice Ann Morse
Colleen Sue McKenna
Judith Kay O'Neal
Paula Irene Reynolds
Frankie Earl Roberts
Linda Carol Rude
Karen Ann Skaggs
Michael Eugene Stone
Janet Lee Tanner
Janet Eleanor Thompson
Roger William Wiley
Doris Jean Williams

Section 8-D

Diana Jean Cox
William Dee Cummins
Herbert Lee Dunn
Valerie Louise Durant
Gerald Robert Estes
Linda Joy Feazel
Lewis J. Flemister, Jr.
Shelby Lynn Fritch
Helen Mae Hardin
Silas Luther Hine
William Leroy Humm
Michael Philip Meier
Paul Lee Miller
Gerald Dwane Morris
Mary Sue McCluskey
Kendall Lee McDonald
Lavera Sue Owen
Glendell Oze
George Ellis Pankey
Val Jene Parker
Benny Ray Parks
Sharon Susan Peak
Betty Jo Shanks
Regina Nell Shelton
Margaret Ann Small
Thomas Talbot Stevens
George Gaskins Wright

Section 8-E

Ovella June Bernard
Joseph Spaulding Boone
David Wylie Burnam
Carole Sue Cable
Mary Elizabeth Cotton
Glendie Gene Crowder
Mary Louise Douglas
Sandra Louise Duke
Ruth Ann Ganz
Alice Sue Garrison
Linda Rae Gee
Clyde Leroy Greeley
Judith C. Hicks
Claude Franklin Jackson
Larry Joe Kuppert
Kenneth Lee Mitchell
Curtis McCormick
Peggy Ann O'Neal
Shirley Marie Owen
Marcia Pierson
Barbara Ann Reeder
Alois Marie Richards
Reulah Mae Riddle
Patsy Sue Schwartz
Nicholas Smirnes
Earlene Wilkins
Thomas A. Wilkison, Jr.

Section 8-K

Floyd Back
Sarah May Bradbury
Judith Ann Brothers
Linda Sue Bunden
Charles Luther Cavender
Neva June Davidson
Sherry Lou Fowler
Richard Joseph Grammer
Iva Laverne Hancock
Anita Louise Harris
Jon Michael Hunter
Mary Deloris Langford
John Michael Lutwinski
Elma Jean Lynn
Alice May Meler
Earnest Arthur Moore
Carol B. McDowell
John William Pearson
Judith Lorraine Pickering
Edward Ouade
Jimmy Lee Riley
Mary Elizabeth Schwartz
Leota Mae Spurlock
Ruth Ellen Steinmarch
Georgianne Tanner
Bob Wilson

Section 8-L

Judith Ann Baker
Charles Bensavage
William Monroe Bradley
Kenneth Dale Brothers
Jerry Cain
Frederick Cathart
Joann Chambers
Robert Lee Cummins
Nancy Ellen Davis
Doris Jean Douglas
William Robert Endsley
June Ellen Fowler
Robert E. Harlow
Annie Harris
Mary Alice Holland
Harriet Ann Kelley
Elizabeth Clara Klein
Benny Gale Lane
Bonnie Marie May
Patricia Ann Proffitt
Galen L. Randolph
Francis Starnes
Shirley Ann Trail
Anna Louise Unsell
Judith Ann Wallace
Judith LaVonne Whiteside
Charles Henry Varber
Orthopedic Room
Jerry Dale Sanders

**Boy, 9, is Killed
By Auto While Playing**

DUPO, Ill. — Robert Mills, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mills, was killed Monday when he was run over by a car as he was playing in a street-corner culvert here.

The car continued on, police said but the father of a 14-year-old boy reported after he learned of the accident that he had been teaching his son to drive and the machine passed close to the culvert at about the time the Mills boy was struck. No charges were filed pending further investigation.

The Daily Register 25c a week

**Robert Taylor,
Ursula Thiess Wed
On Cabin Cruiser**

JACKSON, Wyo. (UP) — Handsome screen star Robert Taylor and Ursula Thiess, billed as the world's most beautiful woman, flew back to California and Taylor's picture assignment today after a one-night honeymoon. They were married Monday afternoon on a cabin cruiser in the middle of Jackson Lake by Justice of the Peace Russell Robinson. On hand for the nuptials were

Ralph Couser of Los Angeles, the best man, Mrs. Ivy Pearson of Los Angeles, Miss Thiess' matron of honor, and John and Jess Wort. The Wort brothers own a local hotel and lent the 41-year-old star their boat for the wedding. He said they were "old friends and old fishing partners."

Both Taylor and his bride have been married once before. Taylor's first wife was film star Barbara Stanwyck. Miss Thiess, 29, was divorced seven years ago from German film director George Thiess.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



FOUR OF THE HOMEROOM CHAMPS—in the HTHS spelling matches, honored last week at Honor Day, are shown above. They are, left to right, Richard Gates, Marlene Thomas, June Partain and Jim Partain.

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